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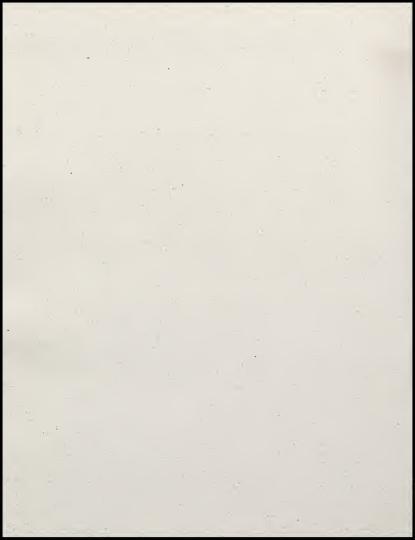
POINT

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You've Made Your Point



Mine it came to helping others, Hanover students not only made it a point, they was not too enthused about laying on a table and having blood drained out of her for 15 minutes, Cori Koby said she endured by repeating over and over, "Remember the free cookies," offered to donors when they reached the end point.

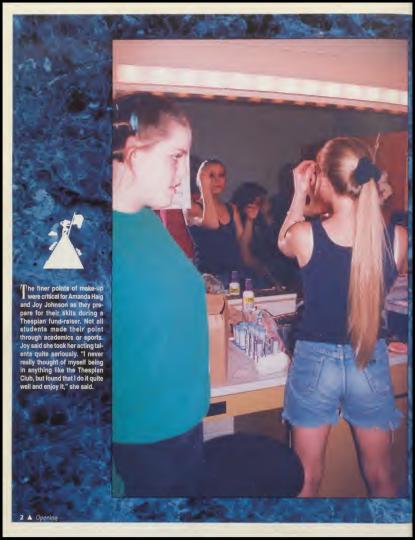
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HANOVER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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Enrollment: 472



embers of the Varsity Club anx-iously await the day when the fruit truck delivers oranges and grapefruit for the annual fruit sale. Kelly Schulte. a four-year member, makes it a point to be there to help unload the truck.

So, what's your point?



hen the first bell of the school year rang, change was already in the works. Mr. George Letz had taken over as superintendent, replacing Mr. Robert Leturgez, who retired. Plans were made to replace carpeting and roofing in various areas of the high school, and a new curtain for the auditorium was installed. Also new for the auditorium was a revamped Drama Club.

In the Spring, a \$1 million heating and cooling system was installed, including the gym. And over \$150,000 in computer equipment arrived for classrooms and administrators.

Fashions changed, too, as males were finally given the privilege of wearing as many earrings as they wanted. Very baggy pants and thousands of dollars worth of thick gold chains flashed brightly in the halls. Comfort was a key point.

continued on next page





reshmen caught on quickly, making a point to get out of taking difficult courses, just as the upperclassmen had been doing for years. But Lisa Wythe found that being a library aide meant hours reshelving books and learning the new computer system.

V earbook photo editor Jody Jenkins meets with photographers Alicia Trock and Paul Hillebold to point out the importance of quality photos. The goal of possible induction into the NSPA Journalism Hall of Fame was on the minds of all staff members.

We had to point it out

ports brought excitement as well as some disappointment for the athletes involved. Heath Montgomery, Hanover's lonestar swimmer, won his sectional meet. The Porter County Conference Tourney, but their spirits were lifted considerably after winning the Round Robin championship. Cori Koby, Jii Mantel, and Mary Simcox were also named all-conference. Joe Derybowski won at the 145-lb. level at the wrestling sectional, while Pete Kowalczyk and Tim Stanford also qualified for regionals. Both boys' and girls' track teams swept to round-robin and PCC meet titles.

After all of this, though, one thing remained the same. Students, especially seniors, still found themselves struggling to make it through yet another year of change. The attendance policy was redesigned to curb the number of tired, weary, students from ditching classes. Without wasting any time, students, teachers, and administrators, laid down the law and got straight to the point.



In his Independent Art class, Eric Witt gives Mr. Louis Greer a hand and helps critique the work of junior high students, such as Mike Shaw's rough pencil sketch. Eric points out how Mike should shade in and create a more 3-dimensional look.

In viring the point home, Jeremy Huppenthal and Iris Sanchez were more than relieved after finishing the last song of the fall choir concert. Always popular as the first show of the season, it is a prelude for the group's main talent showcase, the annual Spring Spectacular.

The girls volteyball traditional Great pumpkin spirit spread even to prinipal Joseph Farty, who throughout the last game of the PCC Tournament supported the girls by wearing a pair of their pumpkin glasses. Each player made a point to carry in several pumpkins, wore pumpkin bells and painted "Pumpkin Power" on their socks.

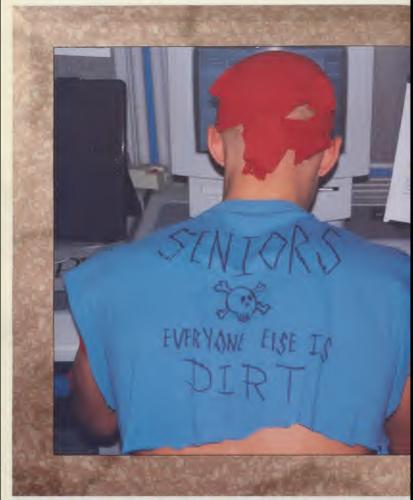


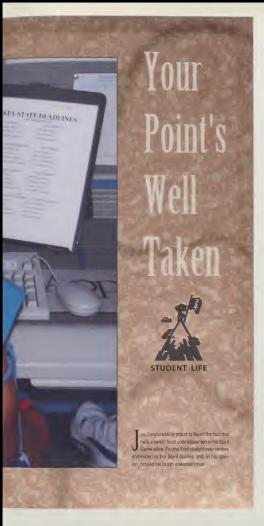






With her fishnet pantyhose, Liza Milnolli silver eyeleshes, and butterfly wings intact, there is no stopping Holly Westerhoff at the PTSA fundraising dance. Holly said she enjoys when people point at her because of how she looks. Her unusal fashion style also captured attention during the school day with dramatic flair.





rugs, suspensions, and computers, oh my! With time came change and change Hanover Central did. Some were good, some were bad, but all were different.

Rumors of rampant marijuana use among students filled the air as administrators brought in drug-sniffing dogs and police officers to rid the school of illegal substances. Little was found and life returned to normal.

Some athletes were thoroughly annoyed when teachers stuck like glue to the three-week eligibility list. Fighting to keep grades up. students prayed and hoped their names would not appear. Suspensions also became a major nuisance; the one-to-three day "mini-vacations" students used to welcome, turned into five-toten day punishments with the new policy.

If suspensions made life harder, technology eventually made it easier. From new bar-coded ID cards to automatic check-out in the library to new computer stations, many were confused early on. Some wondered if these changes were good, but it wasn't long before the bugs were worked out and the point was well-taken.



fter finishing his six-week project for Woods, Josh Straminski found himself with extra time on his hands. Josh started shaping a miniature baseball bat on the lathe, which took patience and a very steady hand, for extra credit points

BOOKIN' SUN 😂 FUN

Have fun, will travel. Almost everything was better than school.

Joneil Pralle, along with other Hanroer students, attend the state Snowball Convention in Indianapolis. The activities, similar to those used at Hanover for Snowflake, also included new workshops and games, offering new program ideas for the local chapters.



chool took up roughly nine months. That was 180 days of tests, homework, projects, and Mr. Fetty. Then, just when every student was sure that their brains were going to explode, a funny thing happened. Finally, after six grading periods, a savior was bestowed upon weary students in the form of . . . (drum roll please) . . SUMMER VACATION!

One student, David Stanford, found an interesting way to spend his summer vacation. "The greatest thing I did this summer was take a trip to France. It had to be cool because seven girls went and only two guys. The only bad part was the topless beaches—it was mostly old ladies, with very few teens."

While some students spent their time relaxing and enjoying the laziness of summer, others were out busting their "behinds" for summer sports. "I spent my summer vacation playing softball on two different teams. My 18-and-under team went to Florida for nationals. The tournament coincided with Hurricane Erin and our games were delayed for a few days which gave my team plenty of time to sit in the hotel and talk about all the surfer babes we thought we were going to meet," Rebecca McClymont laughed.

Others spent the summer finding out what a job was all about. "Every day was the same old, same old," Charlie Douglas said. "The work sucked, but the money was worth it. I made quite a bit, but have little to show for it. I ended up spending it all going out on the weekends with my friends."

How ever students spent their summer, it was almost a given that it would be more fun than school. Even if it was a full time job, it had to be better than detention with Mr. Rajchel.



Jody Jenkins commented, "contrary to popular belief, but women are sometimes known to be a better shot than most men." Over the summer Jody went on her first dove hunting excursion with her father. She added, "I did quite well, as you can see, for a beginner,"



The Keilman family decided to venture useful of coacilion Adong the way, Alama and her father usert golf ing while staying at the Sedma Resort and Club in Sedona, Arazona The course, ranked the second most difficult in the state, offered a challenge for Hanover's own sectional champion.





Minnesota with her family, Cori Koby found ways to keep herself busy when the weather wasn't exactly perfect. She managed to steal her sister Christy Sameboy and mastered several games.

RESTIN' & RISKIN'

vith few local teen attractions, the imagination often took a creative turn

club. The V.I.P. can be found making home movies or causing eightcar pile-ups. After completing a difficult scene in their homemade movie, "Crazy Uncle Louie," Brian York, T.I. O'Connor, and lesse Denny's in Merrillville.



he beautiful town of Cedar Lake. Land of the fast-food restaurant? Yeah, McDonald's, Burger King, Subway, and Dairy Queen. The town boasted such student hangouts as . . . um. . . uh ... exactly. There weren't any unless one wanted to tank up on some greasy burgers and fries. Yep, life was rather unactionpacked around the lake. Friday nights of stale popcorn and reruns of "The Jeffersons" got real old real quick.

"If there is nothing going on around town I usually call people up in other towns like Schererville. Then we go play pool at Fat's or Zack's. Either that or go to Valpo to play volleyball at open gym. It's about all you can do to stay out of trouble," said Tony Daniels, whose '87 IROC-Z was equipped with a nice sound system. According to him, the women "love the bass."

Cassie Schaufele cut loose in a different way. "My friends and I 'go with the flow.' As long as we get away from our parents, it's all good," she said.

Anyone without an automobile resorted to creativity. "My homies (a group of sophomores known as The V.I.P.) and I chill on the west side (of Cedar Lake). We spend our time making high-quality, feature films such as Luke, King of Streetball and Crazy Uncle Louie. We prank pizza places and ride our P-hopper (soap box car) into oncoming traffic. Man, they slam on their brakes awful fast!" Tim Surprise and Mike Wythe said. Their antics led to more than one infuriated driver. Hmmm ... IROC versus soapbox car. Good luck Tim and Mike



the parties at the usual clam-up crew will have everything spotless in just seven hours. Showed by a lack of tools, Josh Rebenack didn't waste a moment and fell asleep on the door he was trying to repair, broken as the result of a fight during the previous evening's bash.

the Pariso house include ping-pong, movies, Neil Young's "Harvest Moon," and mass consumption of Junk food. After watching "Annie," and "Grease" (for the fourth time), Danielle and Beth Peterson enjoy an "eating contest" with a friendly game of lable termis.





It is not unusual to see senior Kelly Schulle with underdassunen Cassie Shauffle.

dan Cara Campbell anytime out of school, in fact, the three spent most of their free time to
gether planning to huy
a "throw-away" car.
paint flowers and prace
signs all over it, and
if by chance it should
break down somewhere,
leave it.

WE NEED 🔗 FEED

annual food drive sparks homerooms' deep desire to succeed

During the Food Drive, members of the National Honor Society gave up their Homeroom periods to collect donations. Joel Claus and Dave Stanford collect from their designated home-room and counted all items for totals each day.



AAAAAAANNND NNNNNOOW... the starting lineup for the 1995
Hanover Central food drivers. Hailing from Room 10 with a dream to someday visit Mexico ... Mr. Jack Granger's homeroom. And from the deepest, darkest depths of the office ... sneaky Joe Fetty and the devious faculty. Leading the pack, defending a streak of multiple consecutive food drive championships ... Linda Beard and the Swing Choir. Every homeroom had a team, but these were the real contenders. Each of these three were in the race from the beginning yet there could be only one champion.

It was stiff competition from the very first day and throughout the week between these food drive giants. The rivalry between the faculty and Swing Choir was probably second only to that of the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers. "Our most hated rival is the office because they're all talk and no action," Swing Choir member Mick Mancuso explained.

Food drive was about more than winning a doughnut breakfast though, it was about getting out and helping those less fortunate. "We really helped the needy which was good and the free breakfast was refreshing." Mick continued. Helping the needy was almost an understatement, with 13,353 items collected there sure was some happy families that Thanksgiving.

When everything was said and done, the Swing Choir once again stood victorious while the office was in second place. Mr. Granger's team was the third-place finisher. And once again, the office missed first place and came in second. "Actually, we've never lost. The Swing Choir just cheats, so we let them win." Mr. Fetty explained. "Even though they beat us by 27 items a person, that's just because we backed off and let them win." Sounded like someone needed a reality check.





Jason Kish was m one of Mr. lack Granger's classes that helped with the organizing of paper goods on non-edible items day. Jason, along with many others, was able to miss Spanish class as well as parts of other classes.

1 A hen the truck fi-Schaafsma, and other seteered to help load it. Any of those helping did so not because it was mandatory, but just to help those in need.





itting amongst an abundance of canned goods and other non-perishable items brought in for the food drive. Denise Bradtke tightly crams as much food into a box as possible. Being a member of the National Honor 50ciety, Denise spent several hours counting and preparing the food to be picked up by the Jaycee's, who would be distributing the food to the needy.





ue to an early start in the pieeating contest, senior Kyann Murday was penalized and had to wait 30 seconds before reapple pie. Even though a and guzzles his pop. large amount of food ended up on her face and clothing, she and Josh Rebenack managed to finish second.

Junior Matt Hamater, who said he looked forward to the Spirit Games for weeks after he heard about the pie-eating contest, buries starting on her yummy his face in the pecan pie





with all of his might, junior Jason Kish pulled to victory in the tug-of-war against the freshmen. The Class of '97 later lost to the seniors in the finals.

WIRED & FIRED

some took the meaning of spire ack a line to seriously



nce again the senior class pulls through and, for the fourth year, finishes the annual Spirit Games by winning the tug-of-war. The seniors held one advantage as varsity shotputter Charlie Douglas

tudents ran amuck about the gym floor. The crowd began a fevered chant, "Ninety-six! Ninety-six!" The faculty could only look on. Pies were demolished and toilet paper thrown around. No, it wasn't a riot, it was the Spirit Games. Once again the student body gathered in the gym for a show of school spirit and a myriad of wacky and crazy games.

"The Spirit Games are the shiznit, (cool). Everyone crowds to the front of the bleachers cheering for their class and it's great. It really gets the adrenaline pumping," said Josh Echterling, who was one of the final three in the musical chairs event.

Spirit Games weren't the only event during Spirit Week. Each day of the week was designated as a dress-up day. From crazy hair-do's to flashback mania, there was something for everybody.

"The dress-up days give the students a chance to be as crazy as they want to be. They can act stupid and wacky and it's perfectly O.K. The students feel more comfortable and it really does make school more fun," Heather Holeman said, who was groovily decked out in a pair of bell-bottoms and a polyester shirt for Retro Day.

"I was so wound up in the games I didn't care who won," Echterling said, "but if my class didn't do good it's probably because the other classes cheated," he finished with a lough. To his dismay, he learned the juniors did not finish first. The seniors did. Still, while the barnyard game and scavenger hunt, and especially not the pie-eating contest, might not have made it big in the Olympics, students appreciated the friendly competition.

CROWN & COUNTRY

the formal meets the farm in an evening of food, festivity, and a little frustration

Tomeconing Court: Freshmen:

James Crist and Pam Peterson.

Juniors: Kevin Duffly and Jonnette
Douglas. Seniors: Dustin Sheehy, Angela Cummins, King Eric Witt, Queen
Jody Jenkins, '94 King Greg Baacke,
'94 Queen Emily Waddle; Pete
Cowalczyk, Nicole Crist, Charlie Douglas, Cori Koby, Joe Derybowski, and
Kelly Schulte. Sophomores: Jason
Derybowki and Kelly Urbanczy.





Country theme,
"Keeper of the Stars"
prompted country songs
such as "Boot Scootin'
Boogie," to which diehard country fans Kelly
Schulte and Jennifer
Fleming strut. Jennifer
found kickin' it up at
OC's Country Junction
and other country dance
barns in preparation for
the big Heedoton.

eeper of the Stars" was the theme and Homecoming was the occasion. Eye-catching were the black and gold decorations on the night of December 15. It was a magical night for some couples, just a fun time for others, and simply disastrous for a few unlucky souls.

Rebecca McClymont noted, "After the dance we (she and her date, Tony Daniel) went to some kind of Chinese restaurant in Illinois. I wasn't too crazy about the food because I don't like eating anything that swims in an ocean-it appears to be alive when you're trying to eat it, crunchy," she said.

A common complaint was about the picture background. An infuriated Kevin Duffy spoke freely, "If I ever have to take pictures in front of such an ugly background again I might possibly maul everyone at the dance."

Has there ever been a Homecoming without a king and queen? Eric Witt wore the crown as he was chosen from fellow court members, Charlie Douglas, Pete Kowalczyk, Joey Derybowski, and Dustin Sheehy. Jody Jenkins was also royalty for a night, chosen among Kelly Schulte, Angi Cummins, Cori Koby, and Nicole Crist.

For seniors it was just one more thing they would do for the last time while freshmen got a taste of what was ahead. As Anthony burke put it, "Hey, I got to ride in a limo. What more could I ask for?"



The very popular "Electric Stide" converts many people into country music fans. Jaime and Cari Parker, teach Jennifer Carey and Karlee Rawlins to do the dance.





The vogueing Alana Keilman fams during one of her favorites, the "Hokey Pokey." Alana said, "I love the Hokey Pokey so much. I just have to dance. It reminds me of the good old days at the Crown Point Roller Rink."

Jessica Petros said,
This year homecoming had a more upbeat tempo; they seemed
to play more fast songsthan anything." Not every tune had country
charm, though, as the
ever-popular "YMCA"
brought everyone out on
the dance floor.

ONE EP ONLY

who says one person can't carry the whole team!

cading in the final lap of a 400-meter freestyle race, Heath Montgomery secures his victory with a substantial lead over the other swimmers. Heath won two of the three races that day and went on to become sectional chamion in two events.



Tere comes the Hanover swim team. Wait . . . where's everyone else? There's only one kid. Hey, wait a second, Hanover doesn't even have a pool. That's right, no pool, no team, just a single hardworking kid who did his best against all the area swim teams. His name was Heath Montgomery.

"I got swim lessons at Great Oaks when I was about six. When I got into junior high and high school I wanted to keep swimming even though Hanover didn't have a pool," Heath said.

Most athletes knew what it was like to have teammates. Not Heath. One man, one team. He lifted weights three days a week at 6:00 a.m. before school and also swam about three hours every day by himself at the Merrillville pool. "I think it makes me look good. When college recruits and other schools see me swim alone it makes me look tough," he laughed.

Not only did Heath compete alone, he did it well. "As a freshman, I took third in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 100 backstroke at sectionals," he explained. "Most of the kids who beat me graduated, so I'm gearing for sectional champ this year," he finished. The sophomore not only did that, he finished minth at state in the 500 and fifteenth in the 200 freestyle events.

So, even without a pool, Heath showed his competitors that he was the real deal. Call him tough. Call him steadfast. Call him a warrior. But no matter what, do not call him a fish out of water.





oncentration is key for Heath in preparing for the race on the starting block. "The start is one of the most important factors in a good race. It can determine from the start whether you win or lose," he commented.

A lthough Heath Montgomery represents Hanover when he swims, he is the school's only stoimmer. Heath had to use the concession stand between events at away meets to check the scores of his competitors.





A fter finishing his to his coach and grandpa, Buddy, for the final results of the the 200meter freestyle race. Heath's grandpa was there to inform him that he won by a .75 second margin.

RAIN & REMEMBERING

Bad weather couldn't spoil the hours of preparation for From

From Court includes
Joel Claus and Cori
Koby, Charlie Douglas
and Angi Cummins, Joe
Derybowski and Kelly
Schulte, Pete Kowalczyk
and Nicole Crist, and
Eric Witt and Jody
Ienkins.



he big dance, Prom. The mere mention of it brought to mind a magical, mystical night where nothing could go wrong. For others it was an outing where a whole lot of dollars were spent on a evening that would have been more fun, and cheaper, at the roller rink. On the rainy, windy night of May 24, Prom opened at the Wicker Park Social Center to the theme of "Remember Me This Way." Would the stormy weather be a forecast of the night to come or would things have a bright ending for juniors and seniors?

The preparation before the dance was almost enough excitement in itself, including the last minute details.

"One last minute detail for me was just trying to find a date," Alana Keilman said. "As for getting ready. . . I had Karen Baacke at my house running everywhere to get stuff done. She was painting my nails and doing my makeup while my mom was working on my hair. Everything worked out fine, though, and I got to the dance early enough."

As things turned out, the bad weather only slightly dampened an otherwise enjoyable evening. "Other than being rushed to get ready because of the time between school and the dance, everything turned out rather well," Lisa Harrell said. "The weather was rather chilly for those of us girls who had sleeveless dresses, but all in all, I rather enjoyed myself."

Prom story continues on Page 22





Trom start to finish Dan Vincent was on the dance floor with his girlfriend, Amy LaVelle. "He told me before we came that he couldn't dance; yeah right!" Amy said. "Now I can't get him to stop." Amy had trouble keeping up with Dan for most of the evening, but managed to find him after a long nap.



After hours of pre-paration, the time finally came when Desirae Hager and Marlin Zygula could make their grand entrance to the prom. The big event was indeed a costly one for the couple; hair, tanning, and nail appointments were among the many things couples had to arrange before the dance.

Tow low could he Z go? Brian Anton managed to dance his way to being one of the six finalists in the limbo Brian lost his footing and fell on his next trip under the limbo stick.

PAYING & PARTYING

Prom created a lifetime of memories, but there was a price to pay

njoyable? Yes. Expensive? Of course. There was always the traditional tuxedo to rent and dress to buy. Photographers were there to take pictures (and more money). Then there were the little things like shoes, makeup, haircuts or hairdo's, and more cash for the day after. Some couples even went so far as to rent a limo. Riding in style? Yes. Empty wallet? Nicole Crist answered that one. "The total amount for the limo was \$600," she said, "there were ten of us riding in it, though, so we only paid \$60 each. We had it planned out way before the dance so each of us knew that we had to save up the money before that night."

Of course there was dancing, eating, and picture taking, too. Oh yes, there was the Prom court. After a little dinner, a few dances, and a lot of fun it was time for the crowning of the king and queen. The winners were Charlie Douglas and Kelly Schulte.

"I was really, really shocked and honestly didn't expect it. It's an honor. They couldn't get my crown on after I had won, which was kind of funny," Kelly said. The night then continued on with a mixture of slow dances and be-bopping tunes.

The actual dance was just the beginning of the fun for most couples. Later that night many people journeyed to Chicago for various activities, including a riverboat travel. The next day was also a major source of excitement for most. Great America, Turkey Run, and bachelor parties were just a few of the action packed activities for the next day. Wait . . . bachelor parties? For Bob McClymont, yes. "fly tists oh appened that the day after Prom my cousin was having a bachelor party. Now, I think Prom weekend is special and everything but some things are just a little more important. Like a shapely surprise coming out of a cake and shaking her body in every way possible." Bob laughed.

All the rushing and hurrying was bound to catch up sometime and when it hit, it usually hit hard. The Sunday after Prom was like hitting the proverbial brick wall for some.

"That Sunday I slept in 'til 10:30 while I usually get up around 6:30," Amy Augustyn recalled. "Prom weekend pretty much took its toll. Sunday was definitely a winding down day for me."

Forgetting the cost, whatever the activities afterward, and aside from the post-dance exhaustion, the general consensus was that of a very memorable, if wet. Prom.



I you can spell it, you can dance it, as Erin Mohar and Bryan Pearson demonstrate for fellow prom-goers. If there was any one song known for getting people up and moving, it was "YMCA," a dance and party favorite at all occasions.



hile some people were still learning, Michelle Herrington, Lori Gallo, Marisa Fleming, and Jenny Bradtke get dangerous on the dance floor with the Electric Slide. The party never seemed to slow down after the DJ played the slide. Twisting and shouting, George Domazet and Derge Domazet and Derge Bradtke flashback to the '50s with the unforget-table Twist. The music varied from oddies to rock, but all served its purpose as it managed to get everyone onto the dance floor.







Pewly-crowned prom king and queen, Charlie Douglas and Kelly Schulte walk out onto the dance floor to start their own dance to the theme song for the evening, "Remember Me This Way."

WEIRD & WET

Pets made a personal, if not scary statement about their owners

he may not be everyone's idea of the perfect pet, but Jessica Bates has no complaints about "Iggy," her Vietnamese pot-belled pig. The breed has become popular as a house pet around the



dam Butts could sense it creeping up on him in the middle of the night.

It had eight hairy legs, all working with one goal in mind: to kill. He could almost feel its fangs sinking into his neck.

"I got the tarantula as a gift," Adam said. "When I put a stick in its cage, it rears up on its back legs and attacks it. I feed him crickets and sometimes he eats mice. Sometimes, though, when I'm laying in bed at night I'm scared that Fang will get out of his cage and bite my face," Adam admitted.

He wasn't the only one with a flesh-eating pet. T.J. O'Connor owned a little something else. "I have a pirahna. I got him because I wanted to see him destroy flesh," T.J. said. "(Ite used to) grab guppies by their bellies and rip their guts from their frail bodies, but as he got older he stopped eating in front of humans. He can go four months without eating, so I starve him in hopes that one day I will see him viciously maul once again."

Not all pets induced nightmares, though. Jessica Bates and Pete Kowalcyzk had the cuddlier kind. "I have a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig," Jessica said. "Her name is Iggy and she sleeps at the foot of my bed. She eats pig chow, but every now and then she tries to get a snack out of the fridge."

"I have an exquisite pet hedgehog named Sampson," Pete said. "My mother purchased it from a friend at work. It's the laziest thing I've ever seen during the day, but at night it wakes up the family by making loud nasal sounds. It sounds like a dog sniff amplified by 100."

Some people just wanted a taste of the exotic; the proverbial 'walk on the wild side.' Sometimes, though, it helped to have a face mask.





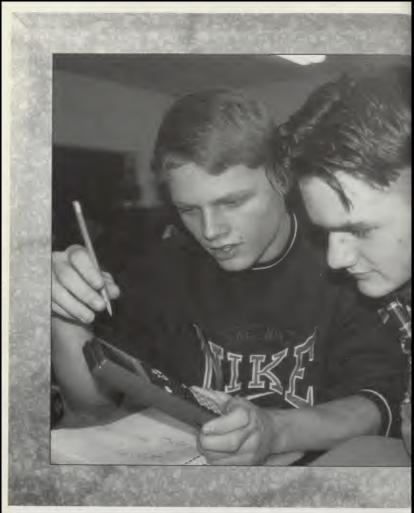
Not to be confused with a porcupine, Pete Kovalczyk's hedge-hog, "Sampson," not only entertains the family dog, but Pete as well. That is, until Sampson begins his nightly noise welling.

With a real sense of danger, T.J. O'Connor carefully feeds his piranha. Apparently, though, the fish has developed a need for privacy, prompting T.J. to alter the feeding schedule.





A lthough it isn't realty weird, Iris Sanchez raises horses and performs in Mexicun rodoes, as she has since she was old enough to sit on a horse. She often helps her futher groom and care for their six horses us well as help prepare for shows and rodoes that take place anywhere from Chicago to Mexico.





Points of Light



he sometimes academically challenged Brian York seeks assistance from Jason Derybowski, who points out the correct calculations of the quadratic formula. With the help of Jason, Brian successfully conquered his algebra ew computers finally made students' lives easier in English and Journalism. The computers in the Journalism department provided students with faster work stations, while English students gained access for the first time.

Staffers of the Key Yearbook Staff received a very nice surprise mid-year. The 1995 Key became a four-star All-American book for the ninth year running. The pressure was on for the staffers, as they needed one more All-American book to be inducted into the National Scholastic Press Association's Hall of Fame. The book also recieived the Indiana High School Press Association's Hoosier Star award for schools under 1,100 students.

At the Academic Superbowl, the Math Academic team surprised everyone, including themselves, by winning first place. Students found their minds often clouded by confusion, but points of light were still to be found, even if they were sometimes left in the dark.



Although not as successful in his search for stars due to doudy weather, Jeff Peterson still found time to entertain himself and his friends with a quick game of flashlight tag. "I really learned a lot from the astrology section of my science class, not to mention the fact that I won that game of flashlight tag." leff said.

D avid Stanley and his power tools are a dynamic duo in metals class. Here he strips paint from a horse carriage which he will soon rebuild. David often participates in horse shows, so this project will help him in competition.

Beth Sikma puts all of her concentration into a full-scale Santa outfit. When she finished the outfit, Student Courtiused it to dress up Alana Keilima Santa Claus. She then went around to visit teachers to spread some holiday cheer.





As a part of Kids Day training for Child Development, students bring in younger siblings to gain expenence in the field of child care. Connie Federowski and her nephew enjoy a piece of toast after story time.



SOMETHING FOR

By Angela DeRisi

ith all of the requirements involved, scheduling wasn't very much fun. However, there was a light at the end of the tunnel and it had electives written all over it.

"Electives were good because you got away from your serious classes and you got to enjoy things inside of school that you would normally do outside of school, such as singing," iris Sanchez commented. From art to business, and music to yearbook, there was something for everyons.

There was a lot to choose from in art electives and most of the classes were geared towards a specific topic or era, such as Clay or 20th Century Art. Thook art to expand my mind in a different direction. It gave me a chance to take my mind off school; "Kevin VanGory said."

Business electives gave students a chance to learn more about the outside world. "I took Business Law to learn more about our nation's laws and court systems. Lecture day was boring, but Mr. Nick was a cool teacher." said Nicolette Gasior.

Jesse Sanchez also took a business elective, but he didn't take it for the same reason as Nicolette did. "I learned what my limits were with the law, and what penalty I would have to pay if I broke it." Jesse admitted.

Another business class offered was keyboarding. These classes were helpful to Laura Bolger with her summer job. "I worked with my aunt in an office as a typist. I had to type really fast and keyboarding class kind of helped me learn what I was doing," she said.

Swing Choir member Kelly Urbanczyk noted, "Swing Choir is the only class I looked forward to in the day because I got to choose to be in it." Students also took band because they were into music. "I chose band because my sister was in it and she told me stories about what they did in there. It sounded fun." Julie Waddle said.

Whether electives were chosen because students heard they were



- Staffer Danielle Pariso staffer Joel Schaafsma also pictured

fun, were trying to express themselves, or just because they needed an extra class, it was better than being in a required class. With most students generally amassing 16 credits of electives when they were graduated, there was time to try a little of everything.



I un is the name of the game when Kins Reed works on a woods project. This last spray of gloss on his ruck will linish off his su-week project. The in some kind of zone when I'm almost through with a project; nothing can break i'm concentration," he smiled. This a great feeling of accomplishment, and it's made me a nappiet person."

IT'S YOUR

By Mike Schwartzenberger

aking electives was a bit like democracy (or the closest thing students could get to it). That is, students were given the choice of which courses to take.

Some students felt that any language other than English would be hard to master. What they found was just the opposite. "At first I thought French was going to be hard, but our class is very small," Jenny Baacke said. "Although the books could be better, you get all the attention you need."

Personal Fitness allowed girls to strengthen their bodies and tone their muscles. Since it was a first-hour class, many cringed at the thought of waking up early just to go to school and work out. Believe it or not, though, there were a number of girls who took advantage of that very opportunity. As Mary Simcox said, "Personal Fitness is definiting you have to do. If you don't like to work out or run. Personal Fitness is definitely not for vou."

If students thought of Home Economics as little more than cooking or sewing, they were in for a surprise once they entered class. As it turned out, Home Economics included a variety of courses, such as Child Development, Housing, and Independent Living. All were one-semester classes. Still, some traditional skills remained part of the curriculum.



"It's easy to get a grade in home ec because you cook most of the time and you hardly do any book work, although I don't like studying out of the book," Jennifer Carey noted.

Although some students did not take advantage of the electives system, the majority who did found that democracy was bliss. �



A though all students are required to the take scence classes at some point in their academic careers, Jeremy Huppenthal elected to take Earth Science. The class also provided him with the background the control of the voluntary science lair project on water analysis.

While the locus for choir students is on performance, not books, Dan Vincent still has to pass the real test of entertaining in front of a public audience. The ability to manage stage fright and boost self-confidence was a skill not taught in textbooks.









Some students could work through a variety of distractions in yearbook as staff writer Josh Canarini puts up with the artics of copy editor Karen Baacke, Staffers were allowed to listen to COs white working and that sometimes helped drown the noise of the busy journalism lab. Personal Fitness remains a popular, if not easy course for girls. Kyann Murday pumps iron as part of her morning workout. Activities ranged from distance running to aerobics to weight training.

Mr Jack Granger loves to help those students who aren't as fortunate as him because they can't speak fluent Spansh. Even Omar Sanchez, of Mexican hentage, needed this main's words of wisdom from time to time. Jelf Mason gets neigh with the foreign language elective, too.



Teachers learn quickly that it's best not to turn their backs on students for very long. Although art teacher Cheryl McGarr enjoys a good rapport with her students, they weren't above causing her a little aggravation from time to time.

Sometimes students cross the line and, in the case of Mr. Norm Holmes, discipline is administered swiftly. The popular industrial arts teacher lets his students know early in the year what the consequences will be for breaking the rules in a potentially dangerous classroom.



TEACHERS' PET

By Angela DeRisi

he tapping of pencils, popping of gum, and bad excuses were something teachers had to deal with, but sometimes it was just too much. Everyone had one thing that drove them completely crazy, more commonly known as a pet peeve. Teachers had to endure these things day after day, or find a way to put up with them.

Geometry teacher Marcia Gross said she was annoyed with students putting their jobs before their school work.

"Students told me that they couldn't get their homework done because they had to work after school," Mrs. Gross explained, "It also bothers me when kids didn't listen during class, then ask later how to do it, because they didn't understand," she continued.

Every once in a while there was a misunderstanding in class, and two different stories came out of one situation. "I got annoyed when students went home and told their parents something went on in class, but they didn't tell the whole story," Mrs. Mille Postma said. The challenge of learning new technologies sometimes was fun, but also a major pain for many teachers.



Mr. Robert Krol had a different pet peeve, it had to do with the disappearing of classroom materials. "It bothers me when people assume what is mine is theirs," he said.





There is as much challenge to keeping students focused as there is in presenting effective lessons. Mrs. Mary Gilbertson keeps a wary eye on students who are inclined to sleep in her science and math classes. Most teachers indicated that students sleeping in class is a universal pet peeve. Not every pel peeve involves students. Teachers sometimes were flustrated with having on master computer technology to survive in the classocom of the 'XOs. Jane Ball Elementary leacher Robert Dansson and home economics leacher Vaen Kirk leam lips at "The Care and Feeding of Your Macintosh" workshop presented by Miss. Dotty Johnson from Cown Point.



Not exactly an expert skier, Rebecca McClymont seeks help from an instructor to figure out what to do with these big stick things on her feet. Rebecca spent most of the day tearing up the bunny hill, but admitted that she slill had a good time. A the Omnimax Theater at Navy Pler, Katie Huppenthal, Dawn Boyer, and Tina Bolger enjoy a 3-D moive about a Pleanes. When they weren't duckin and bobbing away from oncoming planes, they were watching a show about a man's struggle to try to survive in the mountains of Argentina.



THE FUN

By Angela DeRisi

reld trips were supposed to serve an educational purpose. but did they? Most students agreed they liked going on field trips because it was a day off school. Others enjoyed them as a change of pace; a way out of the same old routine.

The Art Club alone went on three field trips. The first was to Chicago for a trolley ride that stopped at Navy Pier. "We went ice skating at Navy Pier, then ate lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe. Kelly Schulte and I ate sandwiches that were two inches thick with a leafy green substance. That's how she got the nickname of 'Lettuce,'" Tina Dreiling recalled.

On a more educational note, selected juniors and seniors travelled to the Capitol Building in Indianapolis accompanied by social studies teachers Larry Govert and Ann Thompson. Before going, they researched law cases on the environment, the handicapped, and search and seizure. When they arrived at their destination, they were placed into groups, each given an issue of concern for which they had to make up speeches. "It was cool because I got to make a speech in the Indiana Supreme Court," said Andrea Walker.

Child Development teacher, Mrs. Jean Kirk, commented, "Students learn so much more from hearing someone else talk to them." For that reason she took her class to St. Anthony's



"I like to see the enjoyment on the little kids' faces because I remember what it was like to be a kid."

> -Tim Surprise on the band's trip to Jane Ball Elementary

Hospital to talk to a nurse. The nurse informed them of careers in nursing, the risks and dangers of teen pregnancy, and the importance of abstinence. They also saw a video giving a realistic look at life after birth.

Educational or not, students liked going on field trips, and teachers liked taking them.





hat better way to spend a day of school than not being there? Adam Heavi demonstrates this while skiing during an Art Club field trip (although it was over break, not on a school day). The size of the hill didn't matter when the point was to have a good time.

ogan Germick checks out a rubber fish with Joe Perez at a tittle novelty stand. in Chicago during one of several Art Club trips. Another highlight of the day was going on the fems wheel at Navy Pier along Lake Michigan.



Taking a snooze during class is some thing everyone dreams about. "I like to sleep in class. All I have to do is pul my face away from the teacher and I fall asleep, but when I hear the teacher turn around I wake up." Brenda Cartson said.

Boredom translates the same in any language. Logan Germick fights sleep in his French class, in spite of Mrs. Virginia Halvorson's best efforts to keep the class interested.



Brian Anton tries to ignore the assignment being given in Algebra. "It is easy for me to fall asleep in class. I just put my head down and I dream away," Brian acknowledged.



A LITTLE BRAIN

DAAD

By Mike Schwartzenberger

oredom was a very common problem among students of all grades. Some students stared off into space, others fall asleep. Still others liked to cause chaos.

There were many bored people, such as Bob Valois. He admited, "Yes, I got bored, doesn't everybody? I usually get bored when a teacher started lecturing. When I got bored, I tended to put my head down and go to sleep," he said. "I remembered one time I fell asleep and had a bad dream. I jumped when I woke up and everyone was staring at me," he continued.

Everyone got bored every once in a while. Some students just had different ways of showing their boredom.

"I usually slept when I got bored in school. I hardly ever got bored except for when I was in class," John Schutz said. August Poppe added, "I get bored everylime I have to do work in Mr. Nick's class. When I got bored I daydreamed about girls in bikinis."

It wasn't the teachers who make the class a bore; it was the students themselves, according to some teachers.

"Students made what they wanted out of the class. The



environment is relaxed and there is opportunity to socialize and yet be productive and creative," art teacher Cheryl McGarr said.

Although sleeping is needed to live a productive life, sleeping in class wasn't necessarily the way to get by in school when students were bored.



Jennifer Kovacs tries desperately to concentrate on the task at hand while sucking on a pen to relieve the stress. "What do you mean 'free hour? I never have time to be bored," Jennifer commented.

Experimenting with the melting point of tin, Rich Freeman said he enjoyed this lab immensely. Rich earned an 'A+' on this lab in which he needed gas to turn on the burner, water to boil, and fire to heat the water.



n an attempt to blow the glass rather than bend it, Bob Valois seals the bottom of the glass tubing. After the glass was sealed, Bob blew into the tube to get a bubble, but nothing happened. He tried to get a bubble for three days and still nothing happened, so he finally gave up.



While mixing water, aluminum foil, and bisulfate, Andrea Fraze explains how to time the rate of melting to Jason Derybowski. The results showed the reactants fused to create a smoke-like odor in the classroom.



TAKING THE ACID

By Mike Schwartzenberger

ay after day the same old classroom routine went on, unless you were lucky. Some students were fortunate enough to be involved in classes where hands on experiences were taking place. These hands-on experiences were more commonly known as student labs.

For some students most labs were fun but others had some bad experiences like this one. Bob Valois said, "My favorite lab was when we got to use hydrochloric acid. I also liked mixing other chemicals when Mr. Krot wasn't looking. I didn't like the labs I couldn't get to work." Bob also said, "I enjoy doing labs it was a good experience for the mind. Although there was one lab that I didn't like and that was when I singed my hair on my arms and my eyebrows."

Some labs went from mixing chemicals to bending glass. Mr. Robert Krol said, "The kids worked on the bending glass lab for a week. They enjoyed it so much they probably would have done it all year if they could ve." He added, "I wanted them to be able to associate what they learned with practical use."

Senior Shaun Szymborski noted, "The paper river was good, so was the explosion lab. I love labs because you get good hands

"It was boring, I would have rather blown up a balloon."

> -Derek Boss Reflecting on chemistry labs after injuring his hand playing in a basketball game.



on experiences with different lab activities. The elevator ride was my worst lab because you had to imagine some place you really weren't."

Student labs weren't always what they were made out to be, but, afterall, singeing your eyebrows and playing with hydrochloric acid was more fun than regular class work.



J anet Kubiak and Jenny Palmer experiment with glass bending, heating the glass to a point at which the two pieces melt together to form a W. At the end of the hour though, it looked more like a Z. In the long tradition of an honors class, lasson Derjbowski does whatever he wants in chemistry. At this particular moment he tries to light the burner with his firsts-light. He needed the burner to meta oftenen arrangement of chemicals in the burner fins, so he could prove that every chemical has a different color when are being burned. "It's a challenging class, but you can learn at your own pace. Overall, it's a fun class." Jason pointed on.



A sking questions is a necessity when someone is in a weighted class. "Mell, the class is hard for me to comprehend; "Martana Haig admitted," but with the help from all my 'genius' friends and Mrs. Williams, I am beginning to get a better 'grasp on it."

Being able to work in groups comes in real handy when in Algebra II. Joy Johnson and Jennifer Bradtke discuss the way to figure out a problem from their homework. "It's a hard and challenging class, but it is also fun. I am able to work and talk to my friends in the same class."

Jennifer acknowledged.



MAX ?

By Angela DeRisi

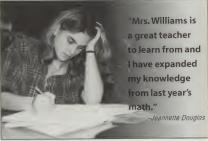
eing involved in weighted classes wasn't exactly taking the easy way out. Actually, it was far from it. A weighted class was more academically challenging and more advanced work was involved. There were, however, a few advantages to taking these harder classes. Students got an extra point towards their grade point average, meaning that a B grade counted as an A, and it looked good on a college application.

Did some students take a weighted class just for the extra point? "I took weighted classes to help bring up my grade point average, but I also had to remember that the reason they were weighted was because they were harder, so getting an A was kind of a challence." Jessica Hamlett said.

Kevin Van Gorp said he believed harder classes should be weighted so students would take them, and the extra point acted as an incentive. Kevin got his incentive in three of his six classes. These classes included French

"I wouldn't take them if I wasn't going to benefit with extra points from it," Kevin commented. "If they weren't weighted then why not just take six hours of woods?" Jason Derybowski added.

Although Michelle Brezek enjoyed the extra points, she was more concerned with her academic future. "I think weighted classes better prepare me for the future. In some of the classes,



I did a lot more than I would in a regular class," she said.

The Academic Honors Diploma also was on student minds. "I took the classes because I wanted to try to get the best kind of diploma I possibly could," said Dani Jen. She said she felt that accomplishing this goal would help her in the future.

There were 16 weighted classes available to students, most of them couldn't be taken without some prerequisites. Although they were a little more challenging, we all needed a challenge every now and then.



Winghed classes, otherwise known as monor classes, are the best classes one can take to help boost a gradupoint average since all of the gradies go up by one grade. For example, il no established at B, the GPA was factored as through it was an A in a regular class. Regarding Algebra Il class, Kell You study hard and get help, you can objett yood: "



I ilustrating the effects of pain, Monica Mager shows Pete Kowalczyk a few moves, bringing him to a bloody mess. Pete and Monica used a hedgehog for the sense of touch, and pure lemon juice for taste to round-out the sensory spectrum. Experiencing some technical difficulties with the video part of Iris Sanchez' and Healter Holeman's project on friend-ship, Angi Cummins jumps in to show her friendship by lending a helping hand The video did get under way and brought back a cit of pleasant memories for the students of the class.



UNIVERSAL

By Mike Schwartzenberger

or seniors, stress may have felt like a universal feeling or emotion when the time came to present senior class ojects. However, stress wasn't one of the subjects which ranged from lust to death.

Students picked a universal emotion and had to express their emotion using all of the five senses. "I would say the most difficult part about the project, describing the emotions and feelings, was much easier than relating them to the five senses," Mr. Garv Young noted.

"This is not a tradition; it is a requirement for the course. I wanted the students to be able to think about and work with concepts. I also want them to be able to understand the sensual application of concepts," he continued.

Nicole Crist said, "Valerie Bisset and I chose envy as our topic because it was original. I enjoyed working on the project, but it was so hectic because it is so close to the end of the year. The hardest thing about the project was relating envy to all of the five senses."

"I chose death as my topic for my senior project, because it is something everyone must confront," Donna Graham said. "I



"Pain doesn't always come from the physical sense. It can also come from hard times in relationships, or memories."

- Pete Kowalczyk

enjoyed it, but I think most people wouldn't. I realized that death isn't my strongest fear, it's all anxiety. The most difficult part of the project was to get the class to see my point of view."

Whether the seniors were tasting death or smelling lust, they all sensed the universal feeling of relief when they were finished.





Leather Holeman, along with fris Sanchez, create the atmosphere of Friendshin to the class to bring back some memories of old times. "Friendship is one of the most important things in life because that is what makes the precious memories we hold so dear, and that makes us happy, " Heather commented.

uring one project in the sixth-hour College Prep English class, Mr. Gary Young enjoys the sense of taste to complete the five senses that recreate the desired feeling. The senior projects have to not only appeal to the five senses, but also have to use different sources of literature.

Points of Light A 43

ART DEPARTMENT

Melissa Demopolous-Outstanding Freshman Art Student, Outstanding Work in Art, Arts Indiana Magazine Award

Jenny Hands- Outstanding Work in Art

Dominick Kortokrax- Outstanding Work in Art

Mike Urena- Outstanding Work in Art

Robert Wiarda- Outstanding Work in Art

Angela DeRisi- Outstanding Work in Art

Bernadine Goff- Outstanding Work in Art

Jill Hoffman- Outstanding Work in Art

Andrew Koeling- Outstanding Work in Art

Kevin Van Gorp- Outstanding Sophomore Art Student, Outstanding Work in Art

Jacob Yakubik- Outstanding Work in Art

Krystal Britton- Outstanding Work in Art

Jason Kish- Outstanding Junior Art Student, Outstanding Work in Art

Liz Samuels- Outstanding Work in Art

Tim Stick- Outstanding Work in Art

Lee Thornburg- Outstanding Work in Art Holly Westerhoff- Outstanding

Work in Art Chris White- Outstanding

Work in Art
Donna Graham- Outstanding

Donna Graham- Outstanding Work in Art

Pete Kowalczyk- Outstanding Senior Art Student, Outstanding Work in Art

Andrea Walker- Outstanding Work in Art, Arts Indiana Magazine Award

Eric Witt- Outstanding Work in Art

MATHEMATICS

Christina Bilinski- All A's in Geometry

Angela Britton- All A's in Geometry

Aaron Itczak- Outstanding Progress in Algebra I Christina Peters- All A's in

Geometry
Pammi Peterson- All A's in

Geometry

Mike Ambroziak- All A's in Geometry

Jessica Hamlett- All A's in Geometry

Amy Augustyn- All A's in Geometry

Nick Holmberg- All A's in Geometry

FINE ARTS

Denise Bradtke- Outstanding Choral Student Joel Schaafsma- John Phillip

Sousa Award
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French

Julie Waddle- French National Contest Participant

Rebecca Spindler-French National Contest Participant Holly Westerhoff- Excellence

in French II, 2nd place French National Contest

Tim Stanford- Excellence in French II, 4th place French National Contest

Samantha Enyeart- Excellence in French II, 6th place French National Contest Laura Bolger- Excellence in French II, French National Contest

Jill Hoffman- Excellence in French II

Becky Hittle- Medal for Excellence in French IV Joy Johnson- Medal for Excellence in French IV Jennifer Kovacs- Medal for Excellence in French IV



Top 11 Seniors (rank) - Front Row: Jeremy Huppenthal (10), Valerie Bisset (4), Kristina Johnson (2), David Stanford (1), Nicole Crist (5), and Charlie Douglas (8). Back Row: Cori Koby (6-be Renee Niemeyer (3), Sara Binder (6-tie), Jenniler Fleming (11), and Andrea Walker (9).

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Pammi Peterson- Presidential Fitness Award Michelle York- Presidential Fitness Award

Christy Bilinski- Presidential Fitness Award

SCIENCE

Michael Mitchell- Top Biology Student

Eli Regeski- Top Student, Applied Physical Science Mike Urena- Participant, Calumet Regional Science Fair

Jason Carns- Top Student, Earth Science

Jill Hoffman- Calumet Regional Science Fair Shaun Szymborski-Outstanding Science Award Andrea Walker- Top Advanced Biology Student

Becky Hittle- Bausch and

Lomb Award SOCIAL STUDIES

Shaun Szymborski-Outstanding Senior Social Studies Student Jennifer Kovacs- Outstanding Junior Social Studies Student

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Jill Stubblefield Jason Derybowski Kathy Seaton

Dan Beamer Karlee Rawlins

Brian York
Tina Bolger
Katherine Bonner

David Csuk

Steven Wick BOYS STATE

Tim Beamer and Logan Germick

GIRLS STATE

Alana Keilman and Jennifer Kovacs

Alternates-Becky Hittle and Marlana Haig

OTHER HONORS

American Legion Citizenship-Joneil Pralle

Joseph G. Schutz Memorial Citizenship Award-Charles Douglas

ACADEMIC

HONORS

The TIMES Carrier Recognition Award- Bryan Pearson
U. S. Army Scholar-Athlete
Awards- David Stanford and
Kristina Johnson

Marine Corps Award for Scholastic Excellence-David Stanford

Marine Corps Musical Excellence- John Blades Marine Corps Award for Distinguished Excellence-Joe Derybowski

Cedar Lake Kiwanis Scholarship Award- Nicole Crist Thorn Scholarship Award-

Adam Hegyi
Mrs. Mary Jo Shaw and
Jennifer Shaw Memorial
Education Scholarship-

Jil Mantel

Denise Mantel ScholarshipJoneil Pralle

Dollars for Scholars- Jennifer Kovacs, Joel Claus, Jeremy Huppenthal, Cori Koby, Monica Mager, Kelly Schulte, Joneil Pralle, Mick Mancuso. Kristina Johnson

Hanover Organization of Professional Educators-Heather Holeman Ken Tortorici Memorial

Award- Joe Derybowski and Charles Douglas Mary Jo Bishop Scholarship

Memorial Award-Kelly Schulte

Mason Corporation Excellence in Science Award-Shaun Szymborski

Valparaiso University Founders Scholarship-David Stanford

ACADEMIC LETTERS

Freshmen: Ada Anderson, Christy Bilinski, William Bisset, David Bowie, Angela Britton, Melissa Demopoulos, Emily Gentry, Aaron Itczak, Michael Mitchell, Christina Peterson, Jason Raduenz, Julie Waddle, Tiffani White, Stephen Wick Sophomores: Mike Ambroziak, Andrew Anderson, Jessica Bates, Laura Bolger, Michelle Brezek, Cara Campbell, Angela DeRisi, Jason Derybowski, Theresa Devine, Samantha Enyeart, Bernadine Goff, Jeff Grabarczyk, Jessica Hamlett, Jill Hoffman, Rob Longfellow, Holly Panozzo, Karlee Rawlins, Beth Sikma, Timothy Stanford, Kelly Urbanczyk, Briana Wasysiw, Briana York

Beamer, Dirk Beck, Michelle Boswell, Jennifer Bradtke, Marisa Fleming, Lori Gallo, Logan Germick, Marlana Haig, Michelle Herrington, Becky Hittle, Nick Holmberg, Kevin Jamrosz, Dani Jen, Joy Johnson, Aliana Keliman, Jason Kish, Jennifer Kovacs, Steve Kubik, Sarah Lison, Joshua Marshall, Gary Mitchell, Cassie Schaufele, Kathy Seaton, Theresa Sikma, Holly Westerhoff, Ami Wilson

Juniors: Amy Augustyn, Tim

Seniors: Renee Baacke, Sara Binder, Valerie Bisset, Denise Bradtke, Geraldine Chandler, Joel Claus, Nicole Crist, Joe Derybowski, Charles Douglas, Stephanie Fiegle, Jennifer Fleming, Beth Grabarczyk, Martinique Heindel, Heather Holeman, Jeremy Huppenthal, Kristina Johnson, Cori Koby, Pete Kowalczyk, Monica Mager, Mick Mancuso, Erln Molnar, Renee Niemeyer, Joel Schaafsma, Joneil Pralle, Iris Sanchez, Dustin Sheehy, David Stanford, Shaun Szymborski, Andrea Walker

HIGH HONORS
Freshmen: Christy Bilinski,
Aaron Itczak, Pammi Peter-

son, Julie Waddle
Sophomores: Bernadine
Goff, Jessica Hamlett-All
"A's", Karlee Rawlins-All "A's"
Juniors: Jennifer Kovacs.

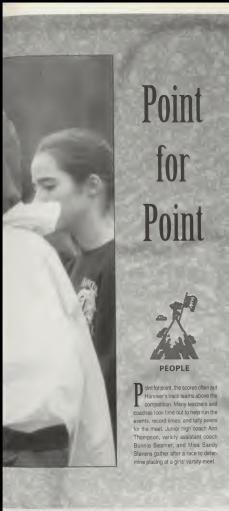
Theresa Sikma
Seniors: Martinique Heindel,
Kristina Johnson, Andrea
Walker





Joneil Pralle opens her arms to Mrs. Jane Mantel as she receives the Denise Mantel Scholarship Award, established in memory of her daughter. Along with the Mantel Scholarship, Joneil also received a Dollars for Scholarship. Cori Koby can't help but think about her future as she accepts her Dollars for Scholars scholarship from committender Missh. Cori said she plans to further her education at Indiana University in Bloomington.





tudents were sure that administrators were out to get them at the beginning of the year as beeners and electronic devices of all sorts were outlawed according to the school handbook. The attendance policy became increasingly strict, giving students an enormous 12 hours of detention for not bringing in excuse notes on time, which faculty hoped would curb truancy.

No school year would be complete without some touches of sadness, as students mourned the loss of classmate Lisa Greene, former assistant principal David Lemon, and former superintendent Robert Leturgez.

Traditions remained the same, as the class of 1996 continued to dominate Spirit Week for the third year running. Fashion became a costly tradition, as boys came to school wearing as many earrings as they wanted and thousands of dollars worth of gold chains and watches.

It seemed that students fought to make their point, but when they finally got through to the administration, they kept track. It was point for point, and we took all that we could get



chemistry class assignment didn't stop Kevin Augustiniak from being noticed and making the point that old fashions are often better than new ones. Kevin was known around the halls for his long hair, the tattoos that covered most of his upper body, and his extremely carefree lifestyle.

Senior Stats

Arney, Toby James
Western High School-Wrestling 9,10; Football
9; Hanover-Golf 11

Augustiniak, Kevin Jason Algebra l Award

Bancke, Rene' Nicole Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9; Track 10-12; Track manager 9; Cheerleader 9-11; Varsity Club 12

Barns, Heather Louise Art Club 11

Bates, Jennifer Marie Golf 11; Concert Band 9; Snowflake 9; Pep Band 9,10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Binder, Sara K. Academic Team 10,11; Spell Bowl 9; Concert Band 9; Madrigals 9-12; Hoosier Girls State 11; National Honor Society 9, 11, 12; Pep Band 9; Thespians 9, 11

Bisst. Valerie Rone
Volleyball 9; Pom Cats 9-12; Staff 11; Captain
12; NCA All-American Dancer 12; Drill Down
Winner 11,12; National Honor Society 11, 12;
Snowflake 9,10; Environmental Club 10-12;
First Place Cedar Lake Young Woman of the
Year, Scholastic Achievement Award, Presence and Composure Award; Varsity Club 9ence and Composure Award; Varsity Club 9-

Boswell, Shawn Jeffery Wrestling 9,10; Varsity Club 9,10

12; Academic Letter 9-12

Canarini, Sarge Volleyball 9-12, Team Spirit Award; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Cat's Eye Newspaper 9-12; Varsity Club 11,12

Clans, Joel L.
Baseball 10,11; Tom Cats 10,11; Swing Choir
10-12; Madrigals 9-12; National Honor Society
11,12; Student Council 10-12; Environmental
Club 9-12; Thespians 9; Varsity Club 11,12

Crist, Nicole Marie

Pom Cats 9-12, NCA All-American Pom 12; First Runner-up Young Woman of the Year. Panel Evaluator Award 12; Academic Letter, Who's Who Among American High School Students; Homecoming Court 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Environmental Club 10-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Class Officer 12

Cummins, Angi Chevenne

Volleyball 10-12, Spirif Award 12; Basketball 9-12, Shooting Percentage Award 10, Most Rebounds 11, Mary Jo Bishop Mental Attitude Award 11; Homecoming Court 12; Key Yearbook Staff 11,12; Varsity Club 9-12; Track 9

Derybourski, Joseph David

Cross Country 10-12, MVP 12, All-Sectional, All-Regional Runner, (PCC Runner-up 12); Wresting 9-12, MVP 10, Sportsmanship 9, Conditioning 11; Sectional Champ 12; Homecoming Court 11,12; Key Yearbook Staff 11, business manager 12; Art Club 9-12; Class Officer 10,12; Varsity Club 11,12, president 12; Golf 10,11, Mental Attitude 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Donnelly, Stacy A.

Donglas, Charles L.

Volleyball 10-12, Mental Attitude Award 12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9-12, Mental Attitude Award 10, Regional Qualifier (discus) 10,11,12, State Qualifier 12; Homecoming Court 10,12; Hoosier Boys State 11; National Honor Society 9,11, president 12; Warsty Club 10-12, vicepresident 12; Academic Letter 9-12

Federowski, Bonnie Marie

Student Council 9,10; Snowball 9-11; Art Chub 9-11; Environmental Club 9; ROTC 9-12; Amvets Medal, Outstanding Leadership Honors Unit ROTC; Who's Who Among American High School Students; SCA Student Conversation Association; Community Work Award

Fiegle, Stephanie Davon

Basketball 9-11; Tennis 9; Cheerleader 9; Key Yearbook Staff 9-12, Business Manager 10,11, Post-Tribune Most Valuable Staffer 11, Editorin-chief 12; National Honor Society 9,11,12, vice-president 12; Academic Letter 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9-12; Snowball 9-11; Varsity Club 10-12

Fleming, Jennifer Lynn Baskethall 9-12; Tennis 9-11, Mental Attitude Award 9; National Honor Society 9,11,12. Class Officer 11; Varsity Club 9-12; Academic Letter 9-11

Forsell, John Zennis Cross Country 9,10; Track 9,10

Foster, Christina Ann Art Club 9-12

Francis, Jonathan James Cross Country 9-12; Key Yearbook 10,12; Environmental Club 11

Gerold, Matalie Louise Tennis 9,10; Concert Band 9; Art Club 9-12

Graham, Donna Faye Track 11,12; Soccer 12

Granvogt, Shaven Michael

Gust, Amanda Beth

Hamater, Zan John Baseball 9-12, Most Improved 9, Best Offensive Player 10, MVP 11, All-PCC 12; Student Council 9-11; Snowball 9,10; Class Officer 9,12; Varsity Club 10-12

Heindel, Wartinique Lynn Academic Team 11,12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10

Hoffman, Joe Paul Golf 9; Snowball 11,12; Environmental Club 11,12; Academic Letter

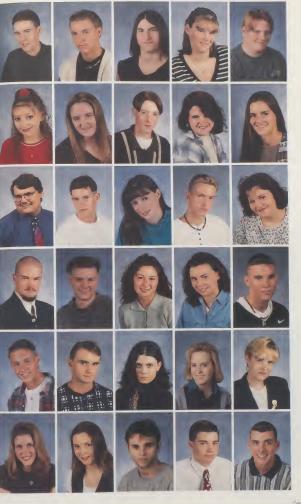
Holeman, Heather Micole Tennis 10; Volleyball Mana

Tennis 10; Volleyball Manager 9; Cheerleader 9-12, Captain 10, Best All-Around Cheerleader 11, Nationals Individual Qualifier 11, Invited to 1996 Nationals 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10; Concert Band 9-12; Project XL State Finalist 10; Swing Choir 11,12; ISSMA First in sextet choir 11; Student Council 9-11; Snowball 9-11; Pep Band 9-12; Environmental Club 9-11; Thespians 11; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12

Hughes, Paula Lynn

Huppenthal, Jeremy Michael Baseball 9-12; Tom Cats 10,11; Academic Team 10; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigals 9-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Band 12; Thespians 9-12; Academic Letter 9-12

Stats continued on page 49



Wes Anderson Toby Arney Kevin Augustiniak Rene Baacke Fric Barnat

Heather Barus Jenny Bates Jim Beamer Sarah Binder Valerie Bisset

John Blades Shawn Boswell Denise Bradtke Sarge Canarini Danielle Castro

JOEL CLAUS KEVIN CRAWFORD NICOLE CRIST ANGI CUMMINS TONY DANIEL

Joey Derybowski Charlie Douglas Jeremy Engelman Connie Federowski Bonnie Federowski

Stephanie Fiegle Jen Fleming John Forsell Jon Francis Shawn French

eshman year I kuew I had a chance at doing as good in school as I have done," hoped to be Valedictorian and be a Merit Finalist." In fact. Dave accomplished both of these goals.



had no idea that I would come this far," Nicole Crist said, "I have accomplished so much that I didn't think I could do I'm glad that I do have a job now; poms is finally have time for one. I know that I'm going to miss this place and all of the people here, but it's time to move on."



ow did seniors change from their freshman year? Did they lose weight, experience a complete personality change, or just change a hair style? Many seniors stayed the same, but some changed drastically.

"Before high school I was fat and quiet; now I am tough as nails and more outgoing," Chuck Douglas laughed. "I lost weight because my freshman year, Jeff Morgan (basketball coach) made us run . . . words can't even explain how much we ran."

Dan Hamater spoke up and said he thought Joe Derybowski was one of the most changed people in the senior class. Joe claimed he was merely a product of society.

Dan added, "I think I changed a lot personality-wise. I used to be really conceited, but I think I have changed that quite a bit. I also shaved my head." A coincidence?

Of course, change will continue. Any guesses about how we're going to look at that 25-year reunion?





























Natalie Gerold Beth Grabarczyk Shawn Grauvogl Amanda Gust Desirae Hagar Dan Hamater Melinda Hamlett

Adam Hegyi Marti Heindel Joe Hofeman Heather Holeman Paula Hughes Jeremy Huppenthal Tonya Jackson

Jody Jenkins Robert Jett Kristina Johnson Bill Johnson Mandy Jostes Steve Kallies Bruce Kimbrell

Cynthia Kimbrell Brandi King Chandra Kiein Pete Kowalczyk Jaime Kubiak Monica Mager Mick Mancuso

JIL MANTEL
JEFF MASON
BOB MCCLYMONT
ERIN MOLNAR
KYANN MURDAY
RENEE NIEMEYER
MELANIE ORES

JENNY PAIMER
DANIELLE PARISO
FRANK PAWLAK
BRYAN PEARSON
KELLY PETERSON
JONEIL PRALLE
KELLY REED

IRIS SANCHEZ JOEL SCHAAFSMA KELLY SCHULTE IIM SCHNEIDER DUSTIN SHEEHY

VALERIE SIMCOX HOLLY SIGERDSMA TEDDY SMITH MIKE SPRY DAVE STANFORD

JILL STUBBLEFIELD SHAUN SZYMBORSKI KRISSY TAYLOR BEN WACHTER Andrea Walker

> Dave Wayne JOHN WEIS JENNIFER WHITE BETH WILSON ERIC WITT



NOT PICTURED

Cori Koby STEPHAN PIONTEK JOSH REBENACK Mark Reel DAWN RIDLEY

























CONTRIBUTEROW FROM THE

Senior Stats

Jenkins, Jody Danielle

Volleyball 9,10,12; Softball 9-12; Basketball Manager 9; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Key Yearbook 10-12, Best Photographer 11, Photo Editor 12; Snowball 10-12; Environmental Club 11,12; Class Officer 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12

Johnson, Kristin France

Softball 9-12, Most Improved 10; Concert Band 9; National Honors Society 11,12; French Club 10; Pep Band 9; Academic Letter 9-12; All-American Scholar Award, National Science Award Merit Award 11; National Service and Leadership Award 12

Johnson, William A.

Jostes, Mandy Marie

Kallies, Steven Zonald Golf 11; Key Yearbook 9; Student Council 12; Art Club 9-11

Klein, Chandra Jane Tennis 9,10; Concert Band 9,12; Art Club 9-12;

Koby, Corinne Michelle

Pep Band 9

Volleyball 9-12, Best Setting Percentage 9-12, MVP 12, Serving Award 12, All-PCC 12; Baskeball 9-12, All-PCC Athlete 10, 11, 12, Best Free-throw Percentage 11, MVP 10, 11, All-PCC Tourney Team 10, Honorable Mention All-State 11, The Times Athlete of the Week I 1; Track 9; Homecoming Court 12; Swing Choir 9, 10; Hoosier Grifs State 12, National Honor Society 9, 11, 12; Class Officer 9-11; Varsity Club 11,12, treasurer 12; Academic Letter 9-11; Geometry Award 10

Kouvalczyk, Peter John

Cross Country 11,12, Most Improved Runner 12; Wrestling 10-12, Sportsmanship 10; Baseball 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Art Club 9-12, Outstanding Work in Art Award; Varsity Club 11,12; Academic Letter

Kubiak, Jaime Shannon Art Club 10-12 Mancuso, Michael Gaetano

Basketball 9-12; Hustle Award 11; Track 9; Swig Choir 10-12; National Honor Society 9; Environmental Club 11, 12; president 12; Varsity Club 11,12; All A's in Biology; Science Fair Second Place 9; All A's Geometry; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9-11

Mantel, Donna Jil

Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12, Hustle Award 10,11, PCC Tourney MVP 11; Track 9,10; Key Yearbook 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12

Mason, Jeffery Wales

Cross Country 9-12, MVP 11, All-PCC 10-12, All-Sectional 12, Semi-State Qualifier 12; Track 9-11; Key Yearbook 11,12; Art Club 10-12; Varsity Club 11,12

McClymont, Bob Scott Basketball 9; Golf 9-12

Wurday, Kyann Waria Tennis 12; Snowball 9-11, ITI Award 10; Art Club 9-11; Environmental Club 9

Ores, Melanie Joy Snowball 9,10

Palmer, Jennifer Lynn Volleyball 9,10; Softball 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Art Club 9-12; Pep Band 9-11

Pariso, Danielle Anne

Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Tennis 9,10; Golf 9; Most Improved 9; Academic Team 9; Spell Bowl Team 9; Concert Choir 9,10; Madrigals Singer 9,10; Key Yearbook 9,12; Yearbook Copy Award 9; Student Council 9; Show ball 9,10,11; Snowflake 9,10,11; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Environmental Club 9,10,11; Thespians 9,10; Class Officer 9

Peterson, Kelli M. Who's Who Among American High School Students

Reed, Kelly Ilean Art Club 9-12 Schanfsma, Joel David

Volleyhall 9-12, Best Server 11,12, Best Defense 12; Baseball 11; Concert Band 9-12; Swing Choir 11; Key Yearbook 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Snowball 9-11; Pep Band 9-12; Pit Ornchestra 9-12; Environmental Club 10-12; The Spians 9-12; Varsity Club 11,12; Marching Band 9-12; Perfect Attendance 9-12; High Honors Each Six Weeks 10; Academic Letter 9-12; Band Letter 9-12; Golf 12; Science Fair participant 12, Regional Qualifier 12

Schulte, Kelly Renee

Cross Country 9-12; MVP 9; Regional Qualifer 9-12; Sensistate Qualifier 9-11.12; All-PCC 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12, MVP 9-11, Sectional Champ 11, Regional Qualifier 9-12; Setale Qualifier 10, 12; All-PCC 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Art Club 9-12, treasurer 11,12; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12; Varsity Club 9-12, secretary 12; Academic Letter 11

Simcox, Valerie Louise

Spry, Mike Hugh Cat's Eye Newspaper 11; Art Club 9

Stubblefield, Jill Renee

Szymborski, Shann H.

Cat's Eye Newspaper 9-12, editor 11-12; Academic Letter 10-12, Advanced Algebra Award 11

Taylor, Krissinda Sue

Volleyball 10; Basketball Manager 9,10; Track Manager 10; Concert Band 9-12; Snowball 9,10,12; Pep Band 9-12

Vadas, Jamie P. Key Yearhook 9 10

Key Yearbook 9,10; Cat's Eye Newspaper 11

Wayne, Trevor R. Art Club 9-12

Weis, John O.

White, Jennifer Lynn Cheerleader 9; Madrigals 9-12; Snowball 9-11

Wilson, Elizabeth Marie Pep Band 9

Witt, Eric Edward

Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12, Defense Award 10, Offense Award 11; Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming King 12; Student Council 9; Art Club 11

Editor's Note:

Seniors not included did not return a senior stats survey sheet by the deadline.

Weird Dreams

By Josh Canarini

hile the other students walk to their next class, Kelly Read walks through the world of unconscious thought. In the middle of sweet dreams Kelly is too busy to realize



reams. The unconscious thoughts of all. Everyone had them. Some philosophers tried to decipher them, but who could decipher the weird dreams of teenagers?

"Once I had a dream that we got a new bull and he ran and jumped over a fence. When he landed he was on a surfboard, wearing sunglasses, and a Hawaiian t-shirt and shorts. He was surfing," Kelly Schulte stated.

Some weird dreams weren't always funny; sometimes they seemed a little scary. "I drempt I was running and running and when I looked back, some guy who looked like Freddy Kruger was following me so I kept running, but I was slipping on guts and I kept falling," Donna Graham recalled.

"When I was five, I had a dream that Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy were at my window and they wanted to take me away with them, but I woke up and ran to my parent's room," Iris Sanchez said.

Some people had dreams that were just out of the world. "I drempt I was a bird, but I had candy bar for a head. And all these other big birds were trying to eat my head, and then there was this weird lizard- the whole thing was spooky," Logan Germick said.

Sometimes taking a walk to dreamland seemed fun, sometimes it was scary, but for the most part it was just plain weird.

aydreaning is so much more interesting than school. Thinking about killing Barney and happy endings like that is LOTS more fun than dates in history or irregular verbs in French." Becky Hittle said while studying for French.





















MICHAEL ABBOLL, 11

BRYAN CONLEY, 10
JENNIFER CONLEY, 11
MATT COPAK, 10
ADRIJANA CORAK, 11
MIKE CORNETT, 9
DOMINIQUE COX. 11
THOMAS CRAIG, 11
SAMANTHA CRANE, 9
LAMES CRIEF, 9

David Csuk. 9
Nicole Davis. 9
Melissa Demopoulos, 9
Nick Demopoulos. 11
Kerry Defew. 12
Angela Derisi. 10
Jason Derybowski. 10
Teresa Devine. 10
Kevin Dill. 10

Kyle Dill, 9

Amy Dixon, 10

Valerie Domazet, 9

Amy Donnelly, 9

Jeanna Dovichi, 11

Tina Dreiling, 10

Kevin Duffy, 11

Steve Duffy, 11

JOSH ECHTFERING, 11
CHAD EDWARDS, 11
SAMANTHA ENVERT, 10
MATT EBERLE, 9
BRYAN FAHER, 10
RYAN FERRY, 11
JEFF FIFDIER, 10
MIKE FIELDHOUSE, 9
MARISA FLEMING, 11

Kristy Folmar, 10
Denise Forsell, 11
Jason Foster, 9
Jason Foust, 10
Andrea Fraze, 11
Dana Freeman, 9
Rich Freeman, 10
Lori Gallo, 11
Nicolette Gasior, 10

EMILY GENTRY, 9
LESUE GENTRY, 10
LOGAN GERMICK. 11
ERIN GHIOTTO. 10
BERNADINE GOFF, 11
JASON GORE, 10
JOSH GOVERT, 10
JEFF GRABARCZYK, 10

DAVID GREER, 9
JOSEPH GRGIC, 11
JOLYNN GUZENSKI, 11
DOUGIAS HABUCH, 11
AMANDA HAIG, 10
MARLANA HAIG, 11
MANDY HALUSKA, 11
MATT HAMATER, 11

APRIL HAMILTON, 10
HEATHER HAMILTON, 11
SHELLIE HAMILTON, 9
JESSICA HAMLETT, 10
DAN HAMMOND, 10
AMY HANDS, 11
JENNY HANDS, 9
JAMIE HARRELL, 9
JESEMY HARSELL, 11



SOMETHING TO LIKEW ON

Bad Habits

BY JOSH CANARIN

alking down the halls one can expect talking and laughing but, unfortunately, there also could be heard among the peaceful halls the ever-so-pleasant belch.

Bad habits were found among everybody, especially students. Biting nails and talking too much were very common bad habits.

"The only bad habit I have is biting my fingernails," Derek Boss admitted.

Some people just had big mouths and never shut up. "I talk too much in class because it's so boring and when the teachers yell at me I usually cop an attitude and get in trouble," blabbed Christy Koby.

Some people have more serious habbits such as smoking, drinking, chewing, and dipping. Rhea Brown said, "My bad habit is smoking. I live with many people that smoke and most of my friends smoke. I started to smoke and after a while I became addicted to cigarettes. I plan on cutting down on smoking until I can quit."

Faculty suffered with bad habits, too. "I drive too fast, and eat too much," laughed principal Joseph Fetty. Driving was a problem for other adults, as well, as Mrs. Mary Gilbertson concurred, "I drive too fast."

Some habits could be broken, however. "At least I don't fall asleep in class anymore," Mr. Mike Frazier said, "now that I'm a teacher."

leeping itself is boring, but when you have dreams to liven it up, it makes it more fun. "Toften find sleeping more interesting than learning biology," Sarah Strzelecki said.





hy pay attention when you can play a friendly game of Tic-Tac-Toe? Mr. Robert Krol said, "When students misuse their class time, it's probably because they really don't understand that they might be missing something important, and as a result have wasted an as poportunity to grow." Still, Mike Petros and Jemy Schweitzer enjoy the age-old pastitus.

Student Idols

BY JOSH CANARINI

(14) wish I could do that!" "I'd do anything to be like them!" Every student had someone they wanted to be or someone they looked up to.



"My idol is Michael Jordan because he is the greatest basketball player ever and because he seems to respect all of his opponents," Laura Bolger said with her tongue hanging out of her mouth. Michael Jordan was popular among kids, but not everyone idolized him. "My idol is Alan Alda because he is hilarious and because he gets all the women," Jeremiah Johnson said.

Student idols were popular among younger students. "Cori Koby is my idol because she is good at all sports, she is funny, and she is smart," Trisha Roberts said.

Some students looked up to older brothers or sisters. "My idols are my brothers and Jamie Parker because they were always there for me and helped me in the hurdles," Michelle York commented.

Teachers, however, were by far the most important idols. "My idol is Coach Szanyi because he lets us do things most teachers don't," Jake Maslin said with a devious grin. Teachers were always there for students when they needed to talk.

Being a role model or idol was a part of being older, popular, or famous so setting a good example was important. David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs once said, "Being a role model or idol should not be considered a burden but an honor."

im Beamer and Jonathan Hittle are co-founders of an unofficial club they call the "Detriclan." The club loves head-banging groups such as "Tamplin" and "Detritus."

"1 ve liked Mickey Mouse ever since I saw the movie 'Fantasia' as a kid," Marisa Fleming said. Marisa had two large shelves covered with Mickey memorabilia, ranging from golf balls to her telephone.





















LISA HARRELL, 11
MICHELL, HERRINGTON, 11
PAUL HITEROLD, 10
ROBERT HILLEGONDS, 10
BICKY HITTLE 11
JASON HJERTOL IST 9
JILL HOFFMAN, 10
NICK HOLMBERG, 11

Jaime Hudach 10
Crystal Hughes, 9
Katif Huppentiial, 11
Aaron Ticzak, 9
David Jackson, 10
Kevin Jamrojz, 11
Danielle Jen, 11
Anger Juinson, 9
Beth Johnson, 10

ERIN JOHNSON, 11
JEREMIAH JOHNSON, 9
JOY JOHNSON, 11
LEWIS JOHNSON, 9
ERIC JOHNS, 11
AMANA KEHMAN, 11
MICHITE KIFFER, 10
SHAWN KINCADE, 11
JASON KISH, 11

MICHELLE KLIMASARA, 11
CHRISTI KONY, 9
ANDREW KOELING, 10
STEVE KOONGE, 9
DOMINICK KORTOKRAX, 9
KELIY KORTOKRAX, 9
JENNIFER KOVACS, 11
LARRY KRAMER, 11
JANET KUBLIKA, 11

STEPHEN KUBIAK, 11
JOSH KUHNS, 10
MATT KUJIG, 10
DAVID LAUD, 10
MARK LABRINAITIS, 11
AMY LAVEITE, 9
JODI LAVEITE, 11
WILLIAM LAWHORN, 10
CHRIS LEBELL, 10

Larry LeBell, 10
Josh Lindsey, 11
Joe Lison, 9
Jordan, 11
Rob Longhtow, 11
Robert Lord, 10
Joy Loser, 10
Bridget Luce, 10
Jodie Maddox, 10
Jodie Maddox, 10
Jodie Maddox, 10

JESSICA MAGER, 10
BRAD MANESTAR, 10
JOSH MARSHALL, 11
JAKE MASHIN, 9
KEVIN MASSEN, III
KELINE MASSEN, III
KELINE MCALLISTER, 9
TOM MCLAUGHLIN, 10
REBELLA MCCHYMONT, II

Dan Meehan, 9
Rachelle Mendoza, 10
Adam Meyer, 9
Gary Michiell, 11
Mire Mitchell, 9
Angle Moll, 11
Joe Moinar, 10
Heatil Montdomery, 10
Tim Mueller, 11

CRAIG MURRIAN, 10
MELISSA NEAL, 11
DERRICK NOEL 9
LUKE O'CONNOR, 10
MANDY OSBORN, 9
MICHELLE O'WATERS, 10
TERRY PAPP, 11
CARI PARKER, 10

Kyle Pearson, 10
Joe Perez, 11
Christina Peters, 9
Clara Peters, 11
Doug Peters, 10
Beth Peterson, 10
Jeff Peterson, 9
Pammi Peterson, 9
Lessica Petros, 1

Mike Petros. 9 Lisa Pierce. 10 Andrew Pittman. 9 Holly Panozzo. 10 Augie Poppe. 10 Matt Przybocki. 10 Jason Raduenz. 9 Ryan Raduenz. 11 Karlee Rawlins. 10

Larry Ray. 10
Kris Reed. 11
Kristy Reed. 9
Dan Reese. 9
Eli Regeski. 9
Tim Reno. 10
Brad Rinearson. 10
Trisha Roberts. 9
Toni Robinson. 9

Anthony Rodriguez, 10
Antonio Rodriguez, 9
Kelli Ropp. 9
Charle Ross, 11
Bill Salay, 9
ELIZABETH SAMUELS, 11
SAMANTHA SAMUELS, 9
JESUS SANCHEZ, 10
OMAR SANCHEZ, 9

Angel Schuitema. 10

Kelly Schuitema. 9

John Schutz. 11

Sean Schutz. 19

Jennifer Schweitzer. 10

Mike Schwartzenberger. 11

Kacy Seaton. 10

Kathy Seaton. 11

Andy Seegers, 11
Nick Seymour, 9
Brad Shalvis, 11
Tim Sheehy, 10
Mary Simcox, 11
Elizabeth Sirma, 10
Theresa Sirma, 11
Kelli Sipich, 11
Denny Sjoerdsma, 11

DUSTIN SJOERDSMA, 9
AMANDA SMIT, 11
SHANNON SMITH, 10
CHRIS SPEICHERT, 11
BO SPEICHERT, 9
REBECCA SPINDLER, 9
ERIC SPRY, 9
ANDREW STACY, 11
TIM STANFORD, 10



Family Matters

By Josh Canarini

riends come and go, but families are forever. They take work, but there is good in all of it. Big or small, families have problems.

Being an only child was rough at times and fun at times. "Being the only child is ok for me because I get spoiled, but if you do something wrong, you can't blame anyone else," said Nick Seymour.

Not having anyone else to blame wasn't always a problem, at least not as long as parents were convinced the child could do no wrong. "I live with my mother; there are advantages and disadvantages to it. I am very spoiled, yet I don't act spoiled. I have my own car, and I can usually persuade my mom to let me do things and go places. I get used to being alone since my mom works two jobs. The closest thing I have to a sister is my best friend, Alana Keilman," Dani Ien said.

Sometimes the disadvantages outweighed the advantages. "I have eight brothers and sisters all under 19-years-old. It always seems like there's a zillion kids running around. If my parents let the older kids do something and they mess up, they always think everyone else is going to do the same," Rebecca McClymont said.

Whether big or small, families always had problems to work through. In the famous words of Mike Brady, "It's better to have family than be alone."

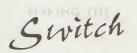




1 odi Wilkes is not an only child, but she does ve a 24-year-old brother who is married and has his own family, lodi's parents both have their own businesses, which means they can't always be around.

o ith it being only my mom and I, it gets boring being home alone," Dani Jen said. "When I'm home I keep busy by either reading or by playing with my





BY JOSH CANARINI

hat would school be like if the students were the teachers? For adults the answer could be scary, but for students if twas a good idea. So what would students do to please their students if they were teachers?

"I would have classroom activities to get students motivated and involved. I would also give more time for students to work on homework." Cassie Schaufele said.

Not only did the students want to be interested, but they also wanted a wider variety of learning. "I would reduce class size and offer a larger variety of classes to help us prepare for college." Nick Holmberg explained.

Being a student wasn't as easy as teachers remembered. So, what if they were students again?

"If I was a student enrolled in second hour P.E., I would enjoy it immensely. Hove to compete and P.E. would provide an outlet for this side of my personality." phys ed teacher Ron Szanyi said. "The one area I would have trouble with is those individuals who ruin class for everyone else with their behavior. I might end up venting my frustrations. Overall, I enjoy P.E. and lobby for it to be a four-year class with the gym shorts of longer style."

Another teacher said she would do some things differently if she could switch roles now. "If I were a student today I would try to work harder in academics so maybe I could earn a scholar-ship. I would also try to show the same respect for teachers today as I did when I was in school," home economics teacher Jean Kirk said.

Maybe students teaching wouldn't have been so scary. But seeing teachers as students-now that would have been scary.





"Would not so much lecture and read out of a book, but I would use application and a hands on method," Nick Holmberg said about switching student-teacher roles. Nick receives a lot of practice being in charge because he is the associate director of Operation Snowball.

If J I was in high J school, I would probably be a quiet, and unassuming student." Larry Gevert said. By contrast, the popular teacher is known to students as loud and quite expressive while teaching his U.S. History and World History classes.



















Jason De Fazio, 11 Gene Eaglebarger, 11 Jeff Flynn, 9 Ted Gawlinski,11 Tim Gerold, 9 Antionette Graves, 11 Ryan Greichunos, 10

William Howard, 9
Jeff Kienzle, 10
Eric Krueger, 9
Chris Oldendorf, 9
Dustin Owen, 10
Brian Radanovich, 11

Archie Shelion, 11 Leonard Smith, 10 Staci Wayman, 9 Jennifer West, 9 Stephen Wick, 9 Jennifer Williamson, 9 DAVI STANLEY, 11
BILL STEPHENSON, 10
TIM STICK, 11
TERRENCE STOKES, 11
MICHELLE STOLIL 11
CHRISTINA STRADER, 11
JOE STRICKLIN, 11
SARAH STRZELECKI, 10

Chris Sulkowski. 11 Tim Surprise. 10 Brianne Susko, 11 Kevin Susko, 10 Mike Swiderski, 10 Jim Swift, 10 Violet Taylor. 10 Todd Teets, 10 Lee Thornburg, 11

JUSTIN THAK, 9
TRINA TITAK, 10
TRACY TOLLE, 10
ALICIA TROCK, 10
MIKE URBANCZYK, 10
MIKE URBAN, 9
JACKIE VALENZUELA, 11
BOB VALOIS, 11
EFEFREY VAVREK, 11

BRIAN VAN ASDALL, 9
KEVIN VAN GORP, 10
KRISTY VERBISH, 11
DANNY VINCENT, 11
JAKE VIEHMAN, 9
BRIAN WACHTER, 10
JULIE WADDLE, 9
MELISSA WAGER, 10
BERT WAGNER, 10

JIM WALLACE, 9
BRIANA WASYLIW, 10
BEN WAY, 11
JEREMIAH WAY, 11
CHRIS WEBB. 10
MIKE WEST. 10
BRIAN WESTERHOFF, 10
CAROL WESTERHOFF, 11
HOLLY WESTERHOFF, 11

Chris White. 11
Jeremy White. 10
Tiffani White. 9
Lora Whitkanack. 11
Robert Wiarda. 9
Jodi Wilkes. 9
Ami Wilson, 11
Chris Wornhoff, 9
Staci Wyman. 9

Martin Wysocki, 10 Mike Wythe, 10 Lisa Wythe, 9 Jacob Yakubik, 10 Brian York, 10 Michelle York, 9 Joe Young, 9

Startin' Over

BY ANGELA DERISI

ew environments can be hard to adjust to, especially go , ing to a new school, but some teachers face the same transition. For better or worse, Mrs. Lila Garrett , Mr. Mark Jansen. Dr. Doug Justus, and Mr. Ron Szanyi fit in just fine.



Mrs. Garrett, the guidance counselor who replaced Mr. Leonard Miller after 36 years, spent seven years at St. Thomas Moore High School. Mrs. Garrett was conservative as a child, but said going to an all-girl Catholic school, she had to be. It was tough, but it didn't hold her back, graduating thirteenth in a class of 350.

Mr. Mark Jansen started out at \$1.25 an hour cleaning a church as a child and worked his way up to teaching high school science. When Mr. Jansen wasn't teaching, he said he enjoyed camping and river boating. He previously taught at Bishop Noll.



There was a new doctor in town, but he didn't pass out prescriptions. He passed out detentions. His name: Dr. Doug Justus, and justice was served. He earned a bachelors degree in science, majoring in history education, with a minor in philosophy; a masters in English, an Ed.S and an Ed.D. "I did generally well in school with some erratic performance like every other student. I didn't get in much trouble-I left that to my brother," he added.

Mr. Ron Szanyi became boys' varsity volleyball and wrestling coach, JV baseball coach, and boys' gym teacher. In comparing students now to when he was in school, he said, "Students have a lot more freedom." However, that probably didn't affect him much as he said he was active in high school. He participated in band, football, wrestling, baseball, and cross country. Remarking on the craziest thing he'd ever done, he responded with a smirk, "I took this job."































JEAN KIRK Foods I, II, Child Development, Clothing I, II BOBBIE KNIGHT Cafeteria Staff ROBERT KROL Chemistry, Physics, Biology BARBARA KUBIAK Librarian STEVE LANDIS English 9, 10 JUDITH LUEDER Bookkeeper BETH MARINE Custodian CHERYL MCGARR Art, Art Foundations, Studio Study, Crafts



CELESTE PIOTROWSKI Special Education Aide MILLIE POSTMA P.H.I.T., Algebra I, Tech Prep Math EUGENE RAJCHEL

PAM ROBERTS Special Education Donna Seegers Guidance Secretary ARDEN SMITH

Ron Szanyi Boys Physical Education ANN THOMPSON Government-Economics, Sociology, Psychology ROSE WEST Special Education Aide WILLIAM WHITESTINE Keyboarding I, II, III

'Letz' George do it

fter 18 long years as Jane Ball Elementary principal, Mr. George Letz arrived as the new superintendent.

Well-qualified for the job, with an Ed.S degree from Purdue University-West Lafayette, a masters degree in education and school administration from I.U. and Purdue-Hammond, a Bachelor of Science degree from Valpo University, and 25 years of teaching/school administration experience, Mr. Letz immediately put his qualifications to use.

In his first year, he spent millions of dollars in improvements. Upgrading the facilities, the school resurfaced the track, and put new carpeting in the high school auditorium. The stage floor was resurfaced, and a new curtain on the stage was installed. New front doors in the bus lobby area of the high school had been remodeled, and the parking lot on the south side of the high school building was upgraded the past summer.

Plans were also set to replace two sections of the high school roof, the auditorium and the commons areas. There were also plans to remodel five restrooms at the high school to comply with the American's with Disability Act in 1996. There was an extensive project in the works to complete the school's heating and air-conditioning systems.

"My plans for the first year as superintendent are to provide systematic staff development and to complete the plethora of facility projects at the high school as well as oversee the construction of New Lincoln Elementary School," he explained. He said he had hopes of making more in the

next several years. "Technology is a high priority on my list of things to do this year," he stated.

Indeed, Mr. Letz organized a Technology Committee of teachers which has started plans for new computers and wiring all buildings for voice, video, and data.

"I plan to be at Hanover for several years," Letz concluded. His legacy has already made its mark.



BETTY WILKERSON Guidance Counselor



GARY YOUNG English 9, College Prep

Not PICTURED

MARY GILBERTSON Algebra I, Physical Science, Earth Science LARRY GOVERT

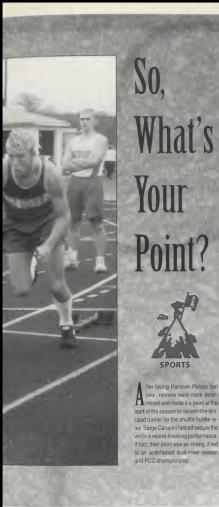
U.S. History, World History, Current World Affairs GREG WHITACRE U.S. History, World History, Current World Affairs

BARBARA WILLIAMS Basic Algebra, Algebra II, Pre Calculus, Basic Geometry

chool Board Members: Mr. Sam Tortorici, Mrs. Catherine Sheehy, Mrs. Patricia Kocot, Mrs. Joan Torrence, and Mr. Roger Patz.







fter an entire year full of changes, it was only natural that sports teams would see some firsts as well. Athletes, though, continued to make their point, whether it was on the basketball court or on the wrestling mat.

For the second time in two years, the boys' volleyball team found a new coach waiting for them on the first day of practice. The boys went on to post their best season record ever at 7-5. Andrea Walker became the first female sectional champion in golf, while the girls' varsity basketball team fought back after losing the chance to three-peat in the PCC Tourney; they beat Boone Grove at the end of the regular season to reign as conference round-robin champions.

The boys' cross country team ended its regular season by bringing home their first sectional trophy from that sport. As spring roared in, the girls' track team won its sixth consecutive PCC Meet and round-robin titles. And the boys made their point by capturing the PCC All-Sports Trophy for the first time in 18 years.



hipping his third shot onto the green, number three man Jason Derybowski finishes the ninth hole with a bogie. Jason finished fourth overall that day with a score of 44, but the main point was that the team defeated Boone Grove, 171-191, on the South Shore course.



After hitting her drive into the fairway. Alana Kielman hits her second shot onto the green. Alana shot a 54 and finished second for the team and fourth overall. Hanover lost this match, but did finish with a record over 500.



ack of concentration is always a problem. Kim Justak finds out the hard way by hitting her ball into the deep rough. Kim was in much better shape after her next shot went into the fairway.

Indrea Walker, the new sectional champion said. The hardest part of winning the sectional was being three strokes down with four holes to play, and then on the first playoff thole of sudden death, and watching my sand shot fly into a tree." Still. Andrea deleated long-time rival. Shari Norris, from Andrean.





SECTIONAL PLAYOFF SWINGS KEILMAN'S WAY

7 our girls spending day after day together practicing golf made for a great group of friends, fun, and hard work. The girls had disappointment, placing fourth overall at sectionals, but consolation came when Andrea Walker advanced solo to regionals.

Taking control at Sectionals, Andrea finished her high school career as champion. Andrea had to play more than just the 18 holes as she tied for first with 79. It went down to a sudden death situation, and after three holes she came out on top. "It was very exciting! I will probably remember Andrea's win forever, it being a sudden death situation," Coach John Brindley said. Brindley explained how he still remembers the last sudden death sectional win for his team back several years ago.

"I always got to sectionals and choked, so I was really, really happy! On top of that, I've known the playoff girl for about five years and she's a long time rival. I didn't like her and I really wanted to win," explained Andrea Walker. Advancing to regionals, she finished fourth.

All those practices made for strong golf swings, strong friendships, and great memories. "I will always remember the night we attempted to tee-pee Brindley's house but he caught us. It was cool because we ended up hanging out with him and his wife," Alana explained.

The team was close, but what made things special was how they were so close to their coach. "He's a great coach and we had a wonderful team! Small, but we managed. We always made it fun, even when we were in every tree and every sandtrap. If we had a bad game Brindley didn't get mad; he'd smile and say 'Get 'em next time," Alana recalled.

* Karen Baacke

. SAMANTHA EN FEART, ROOKIE



GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF - Front Row: Andrea Walker, and Kim Justak Back Row: Alana Keilman, Coach John Brindley, and Samantha Enyeart.

Season Record:

PCC Record: None

Mental Attitude

Ceeing Jeff Mason running was a rare treat due to some early ineligibility. *It sucked not being able to run because my teammates were doing good and I wanted to share the joy with them," he said. Despite these setbacks, Jeff managed to make all-conference, allsectional, and qualified for semistate.



The fearsome threesome consisting of Joey Derybowski, Jeff Mason, and Jason Kish move towards the first place position as a team to dominate the regional meet. As a team they had goals of reaching semistate, which was accomplished, and winning the PCC round-robin which escaped them. A sectional title eased the pain considerably, though.

7s Jason Kish he continues to meet his goals for the season. "My personal goals were to run under 17 minutes, qualify for semistate, and be allconference," he said. Like several of his teammates, Jason made his all-conference goal, earned all-sectional honors, and the team went on to qualify for semistate.



ECTIONAL SUCCESS

INCONSISTENCY COULDN'T STOP DETERMINED SQUAD

7 ot losing any runners to graduation, the expectations were high for the boys' cross country team, "My expectations were to win the PCC Round Robin, meet, and reach semistate," Coach Steve Foulds said. "However, only reaching semistate was accomplished. We had to fill in spots with other runners because of ineligibilties on the teams and those runners did a great job."

*PCC rolled around and we ran spectacular (three all-conference runners); we thought we had it, but lost by two points to Hebron." Jason. finished. Close, but no cigar, Still, there was no time for the team to get down. Sectionals approached quickly. There had only been three sectional championships in Hanover history and none in boys' cross-country. It was time to break tradition.

Crown Point, Merrillville, West Side, and Lowell were just some of the big schools in the sectional crushed by the Wildcats, "Winning sectionals was the best feeling I have ever experienced. We didn't just win sectionals, we dominated it," Kish fondly recalled.

"Conference season was disappointing, but winning sectionals made it a lot easier to forget," Brian York said.

The season didn't end there, the boys continued on to semistate. which was always a team goal. With six ranked teams to compete against, the boys did not fare as well. Though, the memories of sectionals seemed to ease their minds, though. Just a small group of kids jumping in a pile, screaming with adrenaline as they were announced "sectional champs" and the big schools could only look on with envy.

Angi Cummins

. BRIAN YORK AT PCC



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY - Front Row: Dave Stanford, Tim Stanford, Omar Sanchez. and Jason Gore. Middle Row: Heath Montgomery, Jason Derybowski, Joe Derybowski. Ike Bover, and Jeff Mason. Back Row: Jason Kish. Brian York. Matt Hamater. Jon Francis. Pete Kowalcyzk, and Coach Steve Foulds.

Season Record PCC Record:

All-PCC, All-Sectional

HE PERFECT PACK

FLIRTING WITH A TOP 20 RANKING, THEY RAN OPPONENTS RAGGED

Season Record: 10-0 PCC Record: 8-0

Class A-AA All-State Honorable Manhor Cross Country Academic Al-Hustle Award, All-PCC Most Improved, All-PCC Class A-AA All-State Honorable

All-PCC

ticking together as they ran was a good way to push each other and push the people behind the "Pack." However, the cross country team's closeness brought about a sticky situation. Learning a tough lesson about goofing around, the seven hardworking girls had to go to sectionals and compete without one of their top runners.

"While we were running through the trails, we heard Coach Foulds in the distance and decided to hide. While we were hiding, coach went past us and coughed, so we knew he had seen us. We waited another minute than went and started running again. Coach started sprinting after us, so we took off; he never did catch us but as we turned around to go back towards coach. Kelly Campbell fell and messed up her ankle. I guess we shouldn't have been goofing around," Cara Campbell explained.

"This year was kind of disappointing at our semistate, but overall, we had a decent season." Kelly Schulte said. The team won the conference and all the invitationals they competed in, upsetting several ranked teams. In fact, at one point during the season, the team was ranked twentieth in the state. Throughout all the work, the team grew close and made some great memories.

"I'll never forget when we tee-peed Coach Foulds' house two nights before semi-state. However, the next morning he did return all the illegally brought items," Monica Mager said.

Although competition was a serious time and winning time; their practices were the times that will stick in their heads.

Karen Baacke

· CARA CAMPBELL, ONE OF HANOVER'S SIX



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY - Front Row: Kelly Urbanczyk, Cara Campbell. Jessica Mager. Middle Row: Kelly Schulte, Monica Mager, Holly Panozzo, Michelle York, Back Row: Coach Steve Foulds, Not Pictured: Kelly Campbell





Running around the fi-nal turn on the Valpo course, Kelly Schulte finishes second out of all runners, and second overall. The team not only won this meet, they finished undefeated in dual meets for the



eader of the pack, Monica Mager helps lead her team to victory against Westville and Wheeler at Valparaiso University. Monica finished first out of the six Hanover runners and the conference meet and was the Porter County Conference champion.

Throughout the entire Cfirst lap on the Valparaiso University course, Kelly Schulte, Cara Campbell, Monica Mager, and Michelle York led all the other runners. All Hanover runners finished among the top eight to earn All-PCC honors.

EARNING THE ROPES

NEW PLAYERS AND COACH CREATE STRONG COMBINATION

The JV boys went into the season with an extremely young team, but still looked forward to excelling and doing their best. "It was an up and down season, we could play well one game and play poorly the next. As the season went on we played better as a team and improved on our passing and hitting a lot." Coach Brian Baacke said.

Returning with only four players from [ast year made it difficult to play together, but they managed to scrape up some wins. "Considering we were such a young team! I think we did fairly well," Erc Jones said. "Coach Baacke was always trying to teach us the fundamentals and tearwork, so I think that made us a much better team," he added.

"This year was such a young team, so I think we did pretty good," T.J. O'Connor commented. "We really needed to improve our hitting and by the end of the year we did."

Soundly beating Westville in the first round of the tournament the body and the state of the sta

"Going into the tournament our first match was against Westville. We played well that game and beat them in two matches," Coach Baacke said. "Our second match was not so great. We want up against Morgan Township. We ended up losing the first game, but realizing we could play with them and still ended up losing. Overall, the boys did great."

Angi Cummins

 ROB LONGFELLOW ATTACKS_WHEELER



BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL - Front Row: Tim Sheethy, Josh Canarini, Justin Titak, and Joe Molnar. Middle Row: Kevin Massengill, Jim Wallace, Rob Longfellow, and Eric Jones. Back Row: Coach Brian Baacke, T.J. O' Connor, Doug Peters, Mike Ambroziak, and Doug Haduch.

Season Record: 4-8

PCC Record: 2-6
Wheeler St. 15 Million Million





Josh Canarini shows his style of passing while receiving this serve from the oftense of Wheeler "I thought that Wheeler had a pretty mean floater; it was hard to handle." Josh noted Josh finished the game 9 for 11 in passino.



In the second game of the JV match against Wheeler, Doug Peters scores a kill against the weak block attempt of the Bearcat defense. In this game, Doug went on to have four more kills. Despite his show of power, the boys lost the match, 15-6.

uring a time-out, new Coach Brian Baacke tells his team to keep talking. 'Brian had good coaching abilities despite the fact that most of the team didn't care' Kewn Massengill replied. Still, they pulled together to win heir first match of the PCC Tourney over Westville.

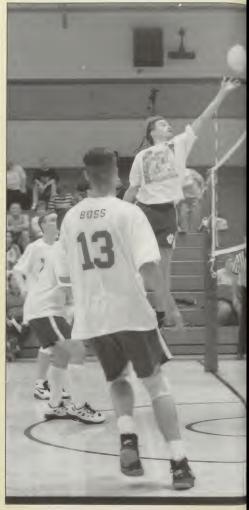
hris Spetchert serves up the ball in an attempt to strike up another ace. This was chris' first year to play volleyball, and he had a priductive year with 47 out of 53 serving, including 8 aces. "Playing volleyball was really fun and thad a great time," he said





Palying against the Wheeler Bearcats, Joel Schaafsma slams one down to get a kill. Joel played volleyball for four years and finished his high school volleyball career with two years of varsity experience. He also won Best Server and Best Delense Player awards.

Caring high above the Wheeler defense, Logan Germick places the ball to get an easy kill. Logan ended the season with 33 of 49 in spiking. With Logan's help, Hanoverdowned the Bearcats, 15-4, 15-7, to get revenge for an earlier loss in the VolleyCat Tournament.



ETTLING FOR BEST-EVER

NO TOURNEY TITLES, BUT A SCHOOL RECORD FOR WINS

Ven though the diving, passing, setting, spiking, and blocking was not enough to achieve what they wanted, the boys still had their best season ever.

This year could have been better, but sometimes we got too deep and couldn't redeem ourselves, like the match at Washington. I was playing bad and I had to dig deep to get out," all-conference selection Derek Boss noted.

As good as it was, not everyonewas completely satisfied with the outcome of the season. "With all the dedication and talent we had." thought we could actually have a winning season, but we could not play together." Sarge Canarini said. "The only other thing I wanted to do this last year was be better than Derek Boss all-around."

Stepping up into the open position was not easy for first year coach. Ron Szanvi, "I did not know much about the game and still have a lot to learn about it, but I enjoyed coaching the boys and learning some from them," he said. "I think the boys played fairly well as a team and improved tremendously on defense from the first game to last game."

"Our team had high hopes going into the PCC tourney." Charlie Douglas mentioned, "We knew Kouts could be our only challenge, and they were. After defeating Hebron in the first match. Kouts beat us in the second one. Even though we didn't win any tournaments we had the best season in Hanover history," Chuck concluded.

Angi Cummins

. CHARLIE DOUGLAS, MENTAL



BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - Front Row: Logan Germick, Dustin Sheehy, Tim Beamer, Bob Valois, Chris Speichert, and Doug Haduch, Back Row: Coach Ron Szanvi, Charlie Douglas, Derek Boss, Sarge Canarini, Joel Schaafsma, and Cullen Grasty.

Season Record: PCC Record:

Mental Attitude

Offensive Award, MVP, All-PCC Defensive Award

Setting Award



Vith a double look of determination, Violet Taylor and Pammi Peterson attempt a skyhigh double block in a three-game marathon match at home against Porter Township.



TIME!!" Coach Ann Thompson rounds up her JV Lady Wildcats for a pep talk. After she boosts the girls' enthusiasm, she sends them to the court win the match against Wheeler. It also took endurance as it was the second three-game match they had to play in one night.

Heads and hands are up as Jessica Hamlett and Dana Freeman slam the door on Wheeler. Teamwork carried the squad in a season which saw six of their PCC matches, and 10 of 18 matches for the season, go three games.





FUNNY THING HAPPENED

NO ONE SAID YOU COULDN'T WIN AND HAVE A GOOD TIME , TOO

season full of laughing, jokes, teasing, winning, and a little bit of work, too. Sounds like a pretty good deal, huh? It sure made life easier for the girls' junior varsity volleyball team. Acting not only as a coach, Ann Thompson was often found having as much fun as the players. "The one thing I will never forget was when all of us were on the bus and coach put on these humongous bugeved glasses. She looked so hilarious!" Monique Barba laughed. She remembered the serious side, too, "I think the team's best quality was working together during the game."

"The best times were at practice. If the team wasn't hyper, then Miss Thompson was. That always cheered us up." Jessica Hamlett said. "During practices Trisha Roberts would sometimes have problems setting the ball; it would hit her face. So to wake the team up and help

them relax and laugh, Coach Thompson would call on them to run the Trisha Play'," Lynn Bohling recalled.

But Coach Thompson couldn't always break the tension. "The only disappointment was losing in the conference tourney in the first round. We should have won, but we went in too nervous," Christy Bilinski said.

Coach Thompson worked hard to make them laugh. But was it for fun or did she have reasons? "They're still very young and young people tend to not play well when they are tense. Besides, if you can't enjoy what you're doing, you might as well not do it. In volleyball, you've got to be relaxed because it's a sport where you don't have time to think; you play with reflexes," Coach Thompson explained.

* Karen Baacke

. TRISHA ROBERTS, PULLED UP TO



GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL - Front Row: Kacy Seaton, Pammi Peterson, Christy Koby. and Christy Bilinski. Middle Row: Lynn Bohling, Kristy Follmar, Monique Barba, Dana Freeman, and Jessica Hamlett. Back Row: Coach Ann Thompson, Briana Wasyliw, Karlee Rawlings, Violet Taylor, Trisha Roberts, and manager Tina Bolger.

51 786 4 Season Record: PCC Record:

PUMPKIN-POWERED PASSION

HALLOWEEN TRADITIONS CAN'T THWART PCC GREMLINS

Season Record: 11-16 PCC Record: 4-4

Lenek	545, 11 15
rown Point	e-15,7-15
Munster	3-16, 9-15
Beacher	15 9, 4-15, 14-16
bouth Newton	15-8, 15-13
North Newton	1245, 13-15
LaCrosse	15-8, 15
Porter Twp	17-15, 11-15, 11-15
Wheeler	1 -15, 11-15
Habron	2-15, 15-9, 15-3
millith Tourney	

| Comparison | Color |

River Forest 15-9, 15-12
PCC Tourney
Wash, Tep, 15-7, 13-15, 1-11
ectional
Minister 3-15, 015

Honor:

Corl Koby
MVP, Serving, Setting Awards
Angi Cummlins
Spril Award
Karen Baacke
Mental Attrude Award
Jeannette Douglas
Offensive Award
Rebecca McClymont

Defensive Award

umpkins, purple glasses, and cookies raised spirits for the PCC Tourney. Although their pumpkin spirit showed up the team fell short and walked home after the first round with no chance to redeem themselves.

Traditionally, the Great Pumpkin arrived the night before the first game of the tourney by leaving a rice toilet-papered, pumpkin-covered yard at the coach's house. However, the pumpkins didn't show up at the coach's house. Seniors took fine printing of the liping out the Great Pumpkin and left his trail at team members' houses.

The season didn't go as well as they would have liked, considering the abundance of talent it featured. So why not?

Throughout the entire year there were many games where the Handwer team overpowered the others, but fell short. Why it happened remained a mystery, although some had their own individual ideas. Still, others dight figure it out.

"I think it was a lack of confidence. You can't get confisence until you, and you can't win until you get confidence, it seemed like losing became accepted, like not enough people hated to lose," Coach Grady explained.

Getting over all the losses, the team still managed to enjoy the season. If think this was one of the closest teams ever. We all got along, and always had fun," Jeannette Douglas said:

Throughout the losses and defeats, the team still kept high spirits and never lost faith in the Great Pumpkin Spirit.

& Karen Baacke

JENKING CRASH ON DEFENSE



GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - Front Row: Jii Mantel, Cori Koby, Jeannette Douglas, Nicolette Gasior, and Rebecca McClymont. Back Row: Coach Carol Grady, Angi Cummins, Cari Parker, Karen Baacke, Tina Dreiling, and manager Tina Bolger. Not Pictured: Jody Jenkins





missed block by Jeannette Douglas and Jil Mantel makes little difference as Tina Dreiling is ready to dig up the ball. After spending a couple years at Hammond Morton High School, Tina moved back to Hanover and, as a sophomore, earned a spot on the varsity squad.



Tris a Douglas thing! steps of her older brother. Charlie, who plays on the boys' varsity volleyball team, Jeannette Douglas spikes the ball off a LaCrosse defender. Play like this helped lead the team to a quick 15-8, 15-0 win over the Lady Tigers.

"We all work together as a team, but we are more than a team...we are a family," Cori Koby commented about the varsity volleyball team. Cori capped her fourth straight varsity season by winning the team's Setting, Serving, and Most Valuable Player awards.

Pom Cat Honors

Home Routine Award, Technical Excellence Award, Showmanship Award, Spirit Blick Award, Spirit Award, Award of Excellence, Team Leader Award, Team Choice Award, Circle of Winners Gold Award

Team Leaders
Brandi King, Nicole Crist, Valene
Bissett, Lora Whitkenack, Am
Wilson, Jen Conley

Camp Individual
Awards

Brandi King, Nicole Crist, Valane Bisset, Amr Wilson, Jen Conley, and Dene Freeman All-American Winners: Brandi King, Nicole Crist, Valene

Bisset, and Ami Wilson
HSD A Competitions
Dance one 1st place,
one 4th place

Logansport Invitational end ake Central Inv. Prop-two 1st places, Pom-one 5th place. one 3rd place IHSTDA Regional Dance 5th place

Prop. 1st piece Pom: 4th piace IHSDTA State Dance 11th piace, Prop 2nd

place. Pom 7th piece
Al -State Poms
Brandi King, Nicole Crist, Lora

Brandi King, Nicole Crist, Lor Whitkenack, and Ami Wilson Parrador

St. Patrick's Day 1st Crown Point 4th of July 1st Cedar Lake 4th of July 1st Nicole Crist

3rd staff 2nd captain Brandi King

3rd staff 2nd captain Valerie Bisset

1st captain ora Whitkanack

> Ami Wilson 1st stati

neerieaaing: Honors

Heather Holeman All-Around Best Cheerleader JII Holfman Co-MVP

> Vichelle Brezck Most Improved Emily Gentry Most Sourced

Z-[WINNING SPIRIT

CHEERLEADERS, POMS ARE MORE THAN MEET THE EYE

alking away winners may not be the way the cheerleaders will be remembered, however in their minds that's exactly what they did.

"We know when we enter into a competition we're not going to wak away with any trophies, but we love the challenge." Healther Holeman emphasized. "There is a much greater satisfaction knowing that we can compete and keep up with the larger and better squads around the area rather than beating other small squads."

Having only two male cheerleaders for the year, the squads were able to do a lot more with all that muscle. 'Cheerleading has come a long way since my lirst year on varsity cheerleading.' Joneil Praile stated. 'We've made a bunch of improvements and have a bit more talent than we used to. Suntling has really improved being we have two male cheerleaders. Adam Hegy and Nick Holmberg."

Practice and dedication made the Porncats nearly perfect. "We practice all the time, all year round. In the morning before school, after school, weekend practice, fund-raisers, competitions, camps, and an occasional wake-a-tinon are all the things that make up poms, along with a hundred other things." Nicole Crist said.

Reminiscing about state. Brandi King recalled some of the activity that went on. "Talking with each other, telling funny stories, and just having fun gave me the feeling that no matter what place we'd take the next day, we succeeded."

Lora Whitkanack, Ami Wilson, Brandi King, and Nicole Crist were all named to the All-State team. Brandi King, Ami Wilson, Nicole Crist and Valerie Bissett were named to the All-American team and advanced to state.

·ADAM HEGM, SENIOR CHEERLEADER



Cheerleaders-Front Row: Mandy Haluska, Heather Horeman, Teresa Devine, Joneil Pralle, and Dawn Brumbraugh. Middle Row: Holly Ponozzo, Christie Brownd, Erin Johnson, Jill Hoffman, Michelle Brezek, and Carrie Westerhoff. Back Row: Emily Gentry, Nick Holmberg, Adam Hegy, and Pam Peterson. V basketball audier ces with her brilliant smile just as she has for loy years. Nicole was on the pom-squad staff for three years and was also a cap tain for two. Among her as complishments were earn ing All-State and All-American honors.

7 icole Crist dazzisi



PomCast_Font Row: Anni Wison, Jen Conley, Nacie Crist, Brand King, and Lot Whitisarack, Middle Row: Michael Solout, Jeseca Petros, Monique Bartas, Brans and Maydiw. Rene Brumbraugh, Angle Moll, and Kirstin Castro. Back Row: Nikio Carroll, Julie Waddle, Allaha Balkey, Karliee Rawlins, Julie Anderson, Dana Freeman; Cristy Peterson, and Sam Samuels.







"We spent a lot of time over the summer working on new and advanced stunts, and these helped us in competition." Joneil Pralle said. "The cheerleaders are getting more experience as a squad." Basketball crowds responded enthusiastically to the new routines.

COUGH AT TOURNEY TIME

PRACTICE MADE PERFECT AT RIVER FOREST MEET

If hone of the Larsen brothers returning for the first time in many years, the wrestling team was wary of the season, but with a lot of practice, a few laps of stairs, and some "inspirational" speeches by Coach Ron Szanyi, the team finished with a winning record. With four returning seniors and no freshmen, the team finally had some experience on their side.

When it came to practice, Tom McLaughlin had a few war stories. "Practice is never for fun, but we always made it fun. Joe (Derybowski) always made practice fun because he thought he was a ninja. There was also a practice when (Tim) Sheethy threw (Brian) Westerhoff into the table in the practice room. It was great!"

The team also won Hanover's first-ever team trophy at the River Forest triple-dual. By beating Lew Wallace, Andrean and the home team, River Forest, they took first place and brought home a plaque.

"The River Forest Impliedual was the most memorable time the entire season for me," Pele Kowalczyk said, "Even though the teams were not spectacular, we wrestled very well. As a team it was one of our best performances and individually we dominated our opponents. Individually for me was Sectionals because it was the first time in three years I had advanced to Regionals."

Sectionals came around and Hanover had to compete with the likes of Merrillville, Crown Point and Lowell. Three of Hanover's wrestlers performed well enough to qualify for Regionals the following week: "I'm Stanford, and Pele Kowalczyk qualified as runner-ups while Joe Denbowski did so as Sectional chamo.

Angi Cummins

. The DELLEDWARD COLLEGE AWARD



WRESTLING – Front Row: Joneil Pralle, Dave Stanford, Tim Sheehy, Middle Row: Tim Stanford, Peter Kowalczyk, Brian Westerhoff, Joe Derybowski, Back Row: Rob Longfellow, Tom McLaughlin, Dirk Beck, Joe Molhar, and Coach Ron Szanyi. Not Pictured: Carl Bilinski, Jason Gore, and Jason Kir.

Season Record: 11-9

PCC Record. None

Service Serv

Honors

Berybowski
Most Tatkadowns
Custending Wrestler
Conditioning Award
Dave Stanford
Sportsmarship Award
Fastest Pin
Carl Billinski
Most Fals



Starting off the first period scoring two quick points. Pete Kowalczyk won this match at the Hersher Invite. "Coach Szanyi was telling me to tasty focused and not to do anything stupid, not to force any move and get into trouble and to stay aggressive." Pete said.



"Im fairly good at wrestling, and I enjoy being able to rip peoples arms off and not get into trouble for doing it." Tim Stanford said. "I also liked beating up on Mr. Szanyi."





"Se really enjoyed the challenge of wrestling. It's one of the toughest things I've ever done," Joneil Pralle said." I will really miss beating on Tim Sheehy everyday. The lone female on the team, Joneil often faced a rough time against her male counterparts, but remained retermined.

wecomer Dirk Beck away from his second round opponent during the Comet Invitational. Dirk, in his first year at Hanover, came from Hammond Bapts High School. Dirk was fun to have on the team, I especially enjoyed it when en pept ag upye slow out of joint," fellow westler Tim Sheely recalled.

HE TEAM TO BEAT

SETTING A NEW STANDARD WAS THE ULTIMATE ACHIEVEMENT

) emembering the good hings that happen becomes more difficult when goals aren't met. This is exactly what ocurred with nine girls who had great ability and plenty of love for the game. High expectations that weren't met was what the team remembered; they seemed to have forgotten their excellent season record, and the name they've made for Hanover girls' basketball. But they were good.

The papers predicted Hanover to finish sixth in the conference, but the team proved them wrong by tying for first place with Hebron in the round-robin. That wasn't enough as the girls' next goal was to threepeat as PCCT Champs. Unfortunately, the girls lost to Boone Grove

"It was just a bad night. Our shots wouldn't fall, and the plays we ran didn't work. Nothingwent right for us that night." Kelly Schulte remarked. They proved themselves better the next time they played Boone. however, by beating Boone by 10 points in conference play.

Con Koby finished her four-year reign on varsity by tying the singlegame scoring record with 33 points against Kankakee Valley. All four years Cori was a starter and prominent in scoring, steals, rebounding and more

Having a fair draw at Sectionals, the championship could have gone to anyone. However, according to the Post-Tribune, Hanover was supposed to win. "I expected us to win: we all expected to win, but unfortunately, we didn't play like we knew we could win," Cara Campbell sald.

While the team may remember the goals they didn't achieve, the important thing to remember was all they did accomplish. "Coach's goal since he started was to be the team to beat-the team everyone had to go through to win a tournament, and we were," Angi Cummins concluded. Karen Baacke

il Mantel takes it to line to attempt a throw. 'When I'm shoe

free throws, I just try to

centrate and take my

and hope it goes in.

senior said.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL - Front Row: Jil Mantel, Cara Campbell, and Kelly Schulte. Middle Row: Cassie Schaufele, Angi Cummins, Karen Baacke, and Cori Koby. Back Row: Jennifer Fleming, Coach Terry Heldt, Assistant Coach Tim O'Connor, manager Jenny Baacke, and Mary Simcox.

Season Record: 14-5 PCC Record: 7-1

Co-MVP. All-PCC. 2nd Team All-Sectional Co-MVP, All-PCC

Mary Jo Bishop Mental Attitude, Most Rebounds





After committing a foul, Karen Baacke lines up to attempt the rebound. "Basketball is my favorite sport because I love to get physical," she commented, "and I think that talking trash is the name of the game."

Seniors Angi Cummins, Jill Mantel, and Cori Koby smile with extreme happiness as they take back the Kup from the Boone Grove Lady Wolves. 'It was sweet getting the revenge on the Wolves and getting back the mug that we deserve and have had for two years now." Coby



CHANGE IS GOOD

NEW COACH SPARKS SQUAD TO NEAR-PERFECT SEASON

djustments were things that players on the junior varsity team got used to making. Adjustments to new players, adjustments to a new coach, and adjustments for other minor problems that arose during the season.

One of only two sophomores on the team, Nicolette Gasior had a lew butterflies going into the season. "I wasn't exactly worried about having such a young leam, however I was a little unsure about how they would adjust to having me and Kristy Follmar playing with them. But coach taught us to work together, which I think helped us during the tougher games throughout the season." She said.

With new coach Tun O'Connor, the team had to make one major adjustment was when it came to practice. "Coach was much more strict than our eighth grade coach. At times this was okay, but most of the time I did not like it." Michelle York said. "I don't know if it was just me, but I didn't have much fun at practice. However, the way he was with the team improved the way we played by a long shot. Overall, he did a really great job as a coach, even if we didn't always like it."

There didn't seem to be that many problems despite all of the adjustments. 'A lot of people didn't like adjusting to individual playing time, which caused a little disturbance. I don't know for sure if it was solved, but the intensity decreased throughout the season, and I think they just dealt with it." O'thisty Koby remarked.

dealt with it," Christy Koby remarked.

Throughout all the adjustments, the team netted a winning record.

And no one needed to adjust to that.

Karen Baacke

FLESTY B MGK



JV Girls' Basketball-Front Row: Ida Camanillo. Christy Bilniski, Valerie Domazet, and Christy Koby, Middle Row: Manager Jenny Baacke, Lynne Bohling, Nicholette Gasior, Amy LaVelle, and Coach Tim O'Connor. Back Row: Kristy Follmar, Samantha Crane, Trisha Roberts, and Mitchelle York.

Season Record: 15-2
PCC Record: 8-0

0 2 45 45 46 36 46 36 44 43 4

Sankakee Valley 3 2 2





7 my LaVelle shows L her leadership abilities by relaying the next play to get the team together. "I think that we have a really fast game, and that's good because that creates a really smooth game that runs really well."



In their game against Hammond Gavit, Christy Koby shows off her jumping and maneuvering abilities earning top scoring honors for the game. Christy's 22 points were more than the entire Gavit team scored, and she was four for five from the free throw line.

Oaxed by the other team, Trisha Roberts keeps her concentration to stay in the game. "The thing I like best about basketball is the competition, but it's also fun to intimidate the other team, especially when they intimidate back. It really makes me play harder," Trisha said.

ATE SEASON SURGE

BOYS' VARSITY STANDS TALL AGAINST TALLER ODDS OF BUILDING

he crowd roared, stood on their feet, and cheered as the adrenatine pumped through the varsity boys' bodies. Warmedup and ready to play the sectional game against the Merrillville Pirates, the boys played an outstanding first quarter and second half They trailed only by two into the second quarter and lost by just 17.

"The big man in the middle, Derek Boss, played an excellent game against the Pirates in the sectional game," Coach Larry Govert stated "Derek led the team in scoring with 21 points and great defense.

"I think everyone on the team played excellent and shined (on) the night we needed them to," Boss said. "Even though our season ended with the loss in the sectional, our season was pretty good overall."

The blg loss against Morgan Township in the Porter County Conference Tournament was a big disappointment for the team, but the regufar season rematch right after the tourney was for revenge.

"We missed seven freethrows in the last three minutes of the (tourney) game and several other easy shots in the ending of the game," Sarge Canarini mentioned. "We made up for it in the round robin."

"Our goal was to beat Morgan Township in the tournament, but we fell short of capturing the Keg," Enc Witt said. "The season was still a success, especially after coming back and defeating the Cherokees by two in round-robin play."

"We had good, sound senio leadership, great improvement from the younger players, and a big step up for Brian Anton and Derek Boss." Coach Govert stated. "This was the third consecutive winning season. and (that was a) school record." Anai Cummins





Boys' Varsity Basketball-Front Row: Logan Germick, Brian Anton, Cullen Grasty, Brian York, and Bob Valois. Back Row: Manager Todd Teets, Jason Carns, Derek Boss, Mick Mancuso, Sarge Canarini, Eric Witt, and manager Kevin Massengill,



Season Record: 12-8

PCC Record: 6-2



lying high over his opponent, Eric Witt releases the shot from three point land. "When I make a shot, I just picture the shot going in and release it. Then I think about how that shot can affect my future, and my goals," he said.

/ Iways willing to give up his body for the game he loves, Mick Mancuso covers the ball to retneve the tough rebound. Mick kept his mind on the game all year and came out with the mental attitude





Inder heavy pres-sure, Brian Anton passes the ball for the give and go. It was because of plays like this that led Brian to one of the Wildcats' two MVP awards.

//INNING UGLY

A ROUGH AND TUMBLE SEASON WAS FILLED WITH FUN

rash talking, cheap shots, and gettin physical with some pinching on the court was the key to the junior varsity boys' winning record. Still, not having all the height and skills on your side didn't always mean a negative.

"We had the average height, decent shooting ability, and used our physical ability to writhe games," Jason Carms noted. "There was some more games we could have won like against LaCrosse, but coach got a technical. Other than that the team was all-around good."

Jason Derybowski was mote graphic. "We were usually better than the other teams, but it didn't always show," he said, "We had fur watching coach eat some cream cheese while he had the flu, and puking everywhere, so he ended up missing practice and we got to fool around."

"I was getting physical and trash talking the entire game. I was elbowing and pushing around the gry I was guarding along with an occasional remark and the ref threatened to eject me," T.J. O'Connor chuckled. Although T.J. got threatened by the refs, no one on the team got in trouble from the coach for getting physical.

You could never catch Coach Jim Jefferies yelling and screaming at the boys. He remained calm and patient when things went wrong-more like a pastor.

"Coach Jim Jefferies was a funny guy, but he didn't yell much,"
Larry LaBelle said. "Through the entire year he let us do what we wanted
for the most part, especially on the court with all the trash talking. The
only time he did yell was the last game of the season because we played
like we didn't want to win." But they did win.

Angi Cummins

. CHRIS SPEICHERT, SAW SOME WARSITY ACTION



JV Boys' Basketball-Front Row: Manager Kevin Massengill, Ike Boyer, Jason Derybowski, and Larry Labelle, Middle Row: Manager Todd Teets, Tim Beamer, T.J. O'Connor, and Kevin Susko. Back Row: Doug Peters, Mike Schwartzenberger, Jason Carns, Mike Ambroziak, and Juereny Harrell. Not Pictured: Chris Speichert.

Season Record: 13-8
PCC Record: 5-3

| Constitution | Cons



Trying to start the game off right, Jeremy Harrell jumps to give Hanover the upper hand in the first quarter. Jeremy finished the game against Westville with 12 points and five boards.



uard Larry LaBelle drains a three from way outside the arc. Larry finished the game with nine points against PCC rival Morgan Township.



Junior Tim Beamer charges the lane to score over his opponent from Westville. Tim had a tough year playing double duties for both JV and varsity teams. Although his playing time for varsity was limited, Tim led the JV team in scoring and rebounds.

RESHMAN FRUSTRATION

LINE-UP SHUFFLE TAKES ITS TOLL

owing from big egrin-place to little freehman was usery enough, but losing a starter to junior variety on a learn already struggling, was even worse. Not only did the freshmen have a long strugglie ahead, they had to do it one player short.

ike Boyer moved up to JV, and A was up to the others to step up and make up for the loss. Having a record of 3 f us eightly graders, the team set a goal to post a better season than last. They started strong, winning the first game of the season for the first time ever.

"It was a good start, but we knew there were better learns than LaCrosse, so we didn't get bo exclud." Dustin Spordsmas and "I scored 14 points and had 11 rebounds. It was one of the few sames we played as a learn."

Even though the team didn't improve on their record, they did improve as a team. They started playing as more of a full instead of being and individual. Altitudes for most definitely started to improve also by the end of the year. Coach Brian Baacke said.

The freshmen worked hard at improving, but they still managed to have fun. "One of the fun things we did was scrimmage with other teams to get experience with playing people outside of our own team. It was always fun scrimmaging especially the eighth graders," Anthony Burke mentioned.

Leaving with the individual improvement and the memories, the freshmen got some of the training they in need with the JV big dogs, as they advanced a step up from the freshmen orderdogs.

Karen Baacke

. JAMES CRIST, FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-Front Row: Chns Wornhoff, Josh Canarini, Anthony Burke, and Bill Bisset. Back Row: Coach Brian Baacke, Jake Viehman, James Crist, and Joe Young.

owe 25-4 at the Newton 3-3 to 51-5 to 6-6 Grove 1-6

ver Forest 4-

92 A Freshman Basketball



Slowly trotting down the court to get in a breath of air, Anthony Burke shouts out the next play for his teammates. Unfortunately, Burke was ineligible to play in the last home match of the season, which ended in a loss.





Taking advantage of the moment, Coach Baacke pulls Josh Canarini aside for some coaches' advice. "We need more defense: pick up the pressure!" These words led to a victory in the home game against LaCrosse.

Dustin Sjoerdsma takes a chance on the three-point shot. This freshman was considered a great contributor to the team because of his insideoutside game.



Vorking to make Wasyliw makes a great effort to return this base line shot. "I'm glad I decided to play tennis this year, if I didn't, I never would have realized how much I've improved," Briana said.



Cenior Natalie Gerold Smashes a serve during the second game of the third set against East Chicago Central. "I had a good time playing this year," she said. "It was a fun kind of competition. I'm gonna miss not being able to play next year."

"This was a really big and important year for me since I went from playing number one doubles to number one singles," Cassie Schaufele said. Cassle fell short in this match, losing in three sets to River Forests' number one player.



//ZEATHERING THE STORM

IF IT WASN'T ONE THING, IT WAS ANOTHER FOR THE TENNIS TEAM

ractice was supposed to make perfect, but that wasn't so easy for the tennis team. Not only did the team run into problems, but the coach took a couple spills. too.

The team practiced in torrential rain, gale winds, and when the weather became completely unbearable, they traveled indoors to face an ancient ball machine which began to reek of burning rubber after a short time.

With all the pains of practices, one team goal was tough to realize. "One of our goals was to have team devotion where as we could actually have everyone show up for practice; we only had that a couple times, though," Kim Justak said.

"Practicing wasn't always easy, especially not for Mr. Whitacre who has broken his glasses, fallen down a few times, and hurt his wrist and shoulder," Sarah Lison laughed.

There were some good points to tennis, though, such as the practices when the team played kick the tennis ball and winning matches, of course, that was always nice.

While the record was rough, bright spots appeared as they were runner-ups in both the East Chicago Central Classic and in the Sectionals.

So, although practice didn't make perfect, Mother Nature and Coach Whitacre definitely spiced things up.

♦ Karen Baacke

MARISA FLEWING SINGLES & Y BLES PLATER



Girls Tennis - Front Row: Mandy Haluska, Amanda Haig, Kim Justak, Samantha Enyeart, Theresa Devine, and Jessica Petros. Back Row: Marisa Fleming, Sarah Lison, Jennifer Bradtke, Coach Greg Whitacre, Natalie Gerold, Cassie Schaulele, and Bnana Wasyliw. Season Record: S-11
POC Record: None
seas Tasts
Season Record: None
Season Record: Non

Hawar

Cassic Schaute Mental Amoude Award Briana Wasyl w

AYING THOSE DUES

THERE'S LITTLE GLORY, BUT JV PLAYERS DO THEIR TIME

xperience was an unusually big part of the JV baseball season. With a new coach, players learned to adjust to Mr. Ron Szanyi and his rules as he prepared them for varsity play.

Although the team didn't have a winning record, the season wasn't a loss on the whole. Overall, the team lacked defense and knowledge of the game, but the young team hustled and improved a little more after each game.

Dustin Sicerdsma helped lead the team with his excellent batting everage of .440. Dustin also led in most hits, Helping him out was Ryan Brumbaugh, who gained good experience by pitching for several games at the JV level.

James Crist had a decent season despite injuries throughout the season, while Gene Eaglebarger, with a batting average of .380, had an overall solid year showing varsity coach Govert that he will be a bonafied varsity player. Josh Echterling also had a great season finishing with an average of .350.

Although JV was good experience in itself, four of the players got additional experience as they participated in varsity play, also. Josh Echterling, Larry LeBell, Gene Eaglebarger, and Ryan Brumbaugh took turns dressing for varsity games.

Karen Baacke



JV Baseball - Front Row: Kevin Massengill, Brian Westerhoff, Gene Eaglebarger, Jeff Peterson, and James Crist, Back Row; P.J. Brown, Heath Montgomery, Doug Peters. Brad Shalvis, Dustin Sjoerdsma, and Coach Ron Szanyi. Not Pictured: Chris LeBell.

Season Record: 3-6 PCC Record: None



fly ball into a somewin spectacular catch for Ker Massengill. After the bi went foul, Massenglis managed to catch theb During the rest of his gall he caught three other balls in right field.



Jeet grinding into the Jeground, Larry LeBell impatiently waits to steal second base in order to win the game at North Newton. After watching the pitcher's move, LeBell took action and stole second base, then later scored to win the game.







oug Peters warms up while waiting for the opportunity to get into the game against Lowell. Unfortunately, the game was rained out after the first pitch was thrown.



As soon as Cullen Grasty gives the pitcher the signal, he gets ready to receive a killer pitch. In this game, Cullen caught one pop up, and hit one home run. He also played in all 22 games in the season.



Although he was the l pitching staff's ace, Dan Hamater plays third base as well. Dan set several team-high marks with a .515 batting average, 23 runs batted-in, 34 hits, and a school record of five home runs.

According to Coach Larry Govert, Pete Kowalczyk was "a great player to have around for the past four years. (He is) Extremely hard-working; a tough-nosed player." His three home runs and .282 batting average didn't hurt, either.



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY...

WE WANT TO BREAK MORE RECORDS TODAY

ain delays, getting hit by flying baseballs and finishing below .500 didn't stop the varsity baseball team from setting seven team and five individual records.

With all the rainfall, players and fans were beginning to wonder if the team would ever have a game scheduled on a nice day. Problems with rescheduling and with the baseboll field caused many games to be postponed or even canceled.

"Our record definitely does not reflect how hard our team worked throughout the season. The rain didn't help at all, and it was disappointing that we did not win more games after all we've done," Dan Hamater reflected

Hamater was somewhat like a shining star for the team, setting records for highest batting average, most RBI's, most hits, and most homeruns.

"I busted my butt to break those records. They were my goals at the beginning of the season and remained my goals until I was able to break them," Dan continued.

As a team, the BatCats broke seven records from most homeruns to most hit-by-pitches. While the team was hit 14 times with flying baseballs, Jeremy Huppenthal finished the season a bit battered as he inadvertently set the individual record by taking four of them.

"It makes me feel good that I was able to help out the team by getting drilled by 80 mile-per-hour fastballs in the small of the back," Jeremy concluded.

* Stephanie Fiegle

. JOEL CLAUS, MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD WINNER



Varsity Baseball – Front Row: Dan Vincent, Ryan Brumbaugh, Larry LeBell, and James Crist. Middle Row: Kevin Duffy, Jeremy Huppenthal, Josh Echlerling, Pete Kowaccyk, and Bob Valois. Back Row: Dustin Sheehy, Dan Hamater, Eric Wift, Joel Claus, Cullen Grasty, and Coach Larry Govert Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Ron Szanyi.

Stores

Season Record: PCC Record:

Whiting —ammond Cav

ake Statile we Anut Bantru Miligan Twp

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to Newton (Western (Western)

The large abriless The Prod

relies nat rwn Kint

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Dan Harmater
MVP, All-Conference,
Outstanding Offenove Player
Dustin Sheet y
All-Conference
Outstanding Delensive Player
Joel C 2016
Mental Attitude Award

Jeremy Huppers Huste Award Bob Valois Most improved

OLF CALLS

NO ONE GAVE THEM A CHANCE ... EXCEPT THEMSELVES

hey had problems putting their offense and defense together on the same night, but for some reason, it all came together on May 2 for the girls' softball leam. On their home field they tought the fire of Chris Sutcliffe, state record holder of most career strike-outs, and the Lady Wolves of Boone Grove.

The girls played an outstanding game defeating their problem of having only good defense or offensive aggressiveness and put them together to hold the Wolves for six innings with no runs scored by either team. Sophomore Nicolette Gasior, pitched an first-rate game, backed up by great defense.

"Only a few people and me thought we could win. We have a good team. Once the seventh inning approached and the score was still 0-0, I knew we were going to win." Nicolette remembered. In the bottom of the seventh, Kristina Johnson got a base hit, stole her way around the bases and a 1-0 win from the Wolves.

"We accomplished the one thing that mattered this season-Hanover Central beat the Lady Wolves and Chris Suttcliffe and not one coach or newspaper thought we could," Nicolette grinned.

Although looking at the 9-13 record might seem disappointing, the season would still have been worth it to the girls had it been just the one win over Boone Grove and all losses.

"Beating Boone Grove was the highlight of my senior year," Jenny Palmer said. "It showed how good we really were when we had it all together."

* Karen Baacke

· NEDETE GASIOR, PITE NA I CE

Monitus Mager
MVP
Outstanding Offensive Player
Ami Wilson
Outstanding Detensive Player
Laura Bolger
Mental Athtude Award
Jennifer Fallmer
Most Improved

Season Record: 9-13

PCC Record: None



SOFTBALL – Front Row: Rebecca McClymont, Am Wilson, Lisa Wythe, and Tina Bolger. Middle Row: Laura Bolger, Jodi Jenkins, Deanna Dowichi, Alisha Bailey, and Nicolette Gasior, Back Row: Jennifer Palmer, Crystal Fisher, Amy Augustyn, Monica Mager, Kristina Johnson, and Lynne Bohling. Not Pictured: Coach Larry McMillen.



The ball flying into the he ball flying into the right field, Amy Wilson thinks she has a double. Unfortunately, the umpire called it foul-and she had strike one. The next time the pitcher threw the ball, Amy rocked it out of the park.





Seeing the steal for second, Nicolette the tag. However, the opback to first, otherwise her skin would have been Nicolette's.

aura Bolger, trying to get the out at first, Gasior throws to second for throws to first base. After tagging the runner for the ponent saw the ball and ran force out, Hanover completed the double play against Griffith with a tagout at third.

Season Record: 11-7
PCC Record: None

James South Committee Comm

Exhapt Men but defice.

Nankake Val, lost the or of
Renectaer his to the or
Boone Grove history to
Jacobeth Thirt of the or
Lacobeth Thirt of the

Season Record: 10-3

Wee Anderson
Medalst

Chris Speichert
Mental Attitude Award
ason Derybowski
Most Improved

SHOW OF FORCE

RECORD NUMBERS PRODUCE SUPER SEASON

wenty-eight boys, the most ever, came together and 19 survived the season and produced the most successful golf season Hanover has seen in 15 years.

"The season was a very enjoyable one mostly because of the success, but also because of the large number of athletes who competed for Hanover," Coach John Brindley said.

Surpassing last year's season, over which there was tittle to complain, the varsity learn finished with an outstanding record of 1-7, while the mighty JV team came up with 10-3. The team also did an excellent job at the invitationals according to the coach, placing sixth out of 18 at the Lou (accordit invitational, third out of nine at the Lake Central Invite, and fith out of 13 at Sectionals.

Although fifth is an excellent place at Sectionals, it was probably the only major disappointment of the season.

"We were seeded to place third in Sectionals and advance to regionals, which would have been the first time ever the boys' golf team had accomplished that." Coach Brindley explained. "We came close, placing lifth, but unfortunately, close only counts in hand grenades and horseshoes."

There really was no explanation for the misfortune at Sectionals, but with only three seniors and four juniors the team was young.

Besides, by not making their goal to advance, the team learned a valuable lesson to never give up.

* Karen Baacke

. WES ANDERSON, TELM METITLIST



Boyst Golf-Front Row: Tim Sheehr, Steve Wick, Jim Waliace, Biyan Conley, Kevin Dill, and Mike Petros. Back Row: Kevin VanGorp, Matt Kulig, Brad Rinearson, Steve Kallies, Ike Boyer, Enx Krueger, and Coach John Brindley Mot Pictured: Jason Derphowski, Eric Jones, Chris Speichert, Joel Schaafsma, Wes Anderson, Craig Murrian, Mike Mitchell, and Tim Beaner.





ric Jones. examining the distance between his babl and the hole, gets ready to putt After his thorough examination. Eric put the ball onto the other side of the green. He tried again and finally put the ball into the hole.



Although it takes great concentration to aim the ball directly onto the green, Jason Derybowski does it easily. After the ball gets onto the green, Jason usually takes two more swings and gets the ball in the hole.

etting some advice from Coach John Brindley, Brad Rinearson asks which color ball he should use. Coach Brindley recommended using the white ball because it is the traditional color of a golf ball.

PYNASTY DEFINED

GIRLS DOMINATE TRACK FOR SIXTH STRAIGHT YEAR

Ith so much youth and a small number tuming out for the team, one might hink the gift's teach dynasy would come to its and, but the small numbers seemed to make them stronger and closer. Officially, Hanover became the team of the 10%-Whe fact that our team was small this year, in my opinion, has made us work harder. Michelle York explained. We had to show everybody the smaller the better. Miss Grady and Mrs. Beamer helped us to greeke this and to believe in ourselves.

But believing alone wouldn't make the win, the team had to do plenty of hard work to struggle through. "I believe being a good runner is 80 percent mental strength and 20 percent physical," Kelly Schulte said.

There were only two seniors and two juniors to lead the team through their amost perfect season. The youth pulled through and the jearn pulled together to extend their PCC dual-meet streak to 48-0 over the least six years and 55-1 since the 1990 season.

The girls' decisive wins, included the PCC Round-Robin and Conlerence Meet Champion tribes, plus the Calumet Invitational, and the boys' and participates combined effort to win the Hangver Riviews

The team hashed fifth out of 12 learns in Sectionals, a Avenuerg lo Regionals in three events. Kelly Schull's moved on in the 800-m run Jeannette Douglas in discus, and Holly Panozo, Kristy Follmar. Cata-Campbell and Kelly Schulte in the 4 x 800-m relay.

The season proved size had nothing to do with being good. We crady and thise Beariar made the work seem (up.) here Baacke said, and good things are still to come because in a Such a you're lean."

to Newton 193-26
honester 93 ...
honester 95-27
honester 95-27
Koute 97-21
Koute 97-10
Washington Tap, 94-29
Kacheste 106-7
10 Relays 105 of 6
Jamms hite 105 of 7
James 105 of 7
Jam

Season Record: 10-1

PCC Record: 8-0

Kelly Schulte
Regonal Champ
State Quarite
Calume Invational MVP
PCC Mental Attitute Award
HC Mental Attitute Award
HC Mental Attitute Award
Mori Improved
Michalle York
Co-Rocke of the Year



GIRLS 'VARSITY TRACK – Front Row: Kary Seaton, Christy Bilnski, manager, Kathy Seuton, Kely Schule, Jessica Mager, and Cara Gampbell. Mödler Senw: Carl Parker, manager, Jeannethe Douglas, Monique Banta, Michelle York, Kelly Campbell, Parn Peterson, and Holly Panzozo. Back Row: Coarb Card Grady Karlee Rawlins, Kristy Follmen, Tribten Roberts, René Backé, Angela Gelhs; and Adsistant Coarb Bonnie Barder.

In the Hanove is lays, Kelly Schulte jump combined length in Trisha Roberts, of 2ll Kelly qualified for regard in the 300, and holds. School record in the 3s meter relay along with Panozzo, Cara Carrol and Michelle York. "Who will be a total contrated effort on my lorn speed, and the time of splits," Kelly said.





"Jove throwing disc, because it makes me leel like I can really kick some butt," commented Kariee Rawlins. This was Karlee's first year at track who threw a personal best of 95'1" in discus, and 27' 9.5' in shot put.





Flower the high jump bar to compete in the Hanover Relays. Combined with Holly's jump of 4'8', and Rene Baacke's jump, the girls won the event. Holly also ran the 800, and the 3200-meter relay events throughout the season.

The only thing separating Jessica Mager from a first place win, is a few hurdles and the distance to the finish line. Jessica tackled this task by running the distance in 10.1 seconds against the other five teams in the Hanover Relays.



UNDEFEATED IN DUAL MEETS, 'CATS CLAIM THE PCC

I hen the gun went oit, the only thing the boys' varsity track team left behind was the dust and snoke steaming of their shoes. And they never stopped until they reached home.
"We set goels and made them," Charrie Douglae said. "We won the PCC Round Robin, PCC Tournament, Hanover Rebys, and the Munster Invitational."

The season will be memorable, Vason Kish said. If don't know of many teams who go undefeated and dominate. No one likes Handver, or respects Henover. That is fine because we respect ourselves and beat them with dignity.

"We worked hard and beat every team we wanted to this year, but of course we still made time for fun," Sarge Canarin laughed. "I can't go into detail, but just use your imagination."

The funniest memory was when Todd Teets got a total of six pink bellies in one day. I don't think he'll ever forget that day, vason Gore recalled:

"Those days were funny, but I-link it was definitely the war bevalued a Jason Gore and T.J. O'Connor, Alem Hegyi countered. They rolled around for at least 20 millnets ripping each others' Spandex and underwear. It was hilarious," he concluded.

With a throw of 1614", senior Charile Douglas advanced from Sectionals to Regionals and was seeded thrid: "Sectionals felt like a normal day. Actually I felt a little under the weather," Charile noted. The weather we

· BRIN YORK HIGHE THE PERMIT

Hanover seeks revenge against the Hebron Hawks for a two-

point loss in the 1995

Hanover Relays. Thelest

was successful, led in pa

by Jason Kish, who rall

the distance medley. 0
June 4, Jason ran a difference of the second seco

ent race, carrying the Olip pic Flame in the office Torch Relay as it pass?

through Rensselaer.



BOYS: VARSITY TRACK – Front Row: Tim Stanford, Adam Hegyl, Josh Canarini, Rob Longfiellow, Joe Derybowski, Tim Suprise, and Jason Gore. Middle Row: Jason Kist, Logan Germok, Bran Anton, Robert Astralos, Form McLaught, Dominok Kontrolk, Toly Cornor, and Orner Sanchez. Back Row: Coach Steve Foulds, Andy Seegers, Brian York, Charlie Douglas, Mart Hamater, Derek Boss, Mick Manouso, Sarge Canarini, and Assistant Coach Mole Frazier.

Season Record: 12-0 PCC Record: 8-0

FIGURES
Sharille Douglas
Sectional Chempon
State Qualitier
Custanding in Field Events
Track Academic All State
Derek Boss
All-Picc
Outstanding Spenter
Jason Gore
Mental Amude Award

Jason Kish Co-Outstanding Distance Runner Joe Denybowski Most Improved Co-Outstanding Distance Runner

106 ▲ Boys' Track





Mana Anton takes off and jumps high enough for a second place, along with Sarge Cananin, at the Hanover Relays. Brian also long jumps, and runs in the 1600-m relay. "Jumping for me just kinda comes natural because of basketball and all." he said all." he said.

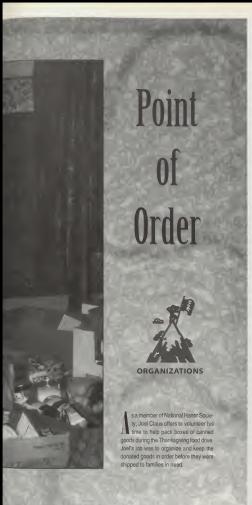




he shuttle hurdles relay is one of the most popular events of the Hanover Relays. Sarge Canarini, along with his brother Josh, Brian York, and Jason Gore, ran tin a meet-record time of 32.3 seconds. Sarge also competed in high jump, pole-yauti, and the 400-m relay.

the bigger the fish, the bigger the fish, the bigger the fish, the bigger the bowl, and that's that." Matt Hamater commented. Mattlet the look on his face say it all as he throws with Charlie Douglas at the Hanover Relays for a winning distance of 265 7*.





Skiing, adjusting to a new president, and collecting food helped organizations to make their point.

National Honor Society Food Drive totals were lower than the record of a year before, but students still made a huge point to help support the community cause.

In its elections of officers, Environmental Club found it reached a point of new order. Long-time president Iris Sanchez was voted out of office by supporters of newcomer Mick Mancuso.

Members adjusted quickly, and the club continued its work to save the fragile ecosystem.

After spending a few months in a wheelchair following a ski trip accident, Art Club sponsor Louis Greer wasted no time getting back on his feet and back on his skis. Still, in spite of the chaos of student life or frenzy of academics, it was reassuring that organizations brought a point of order to everyone's lives.



In the Clue-like play Alibis, Dustin Sheehy plays the part of an ill-witted investigator searching for clues to determine the murderer of their dimer party hostess: Sheehy tollows closely behind Samantha Enyeart, who played the French maid, as they attempt to point out the murder weapon.

HARD WORK FINALLY paid off file



PRESIDENT CHARLIE DOUGLAS couldn't resist the temptation when



NHS INDUCTEES - FRONT ROW: Resimi Jamrosz, Marti Heindel, Jennifer Kovacs, Renee Neimeyer, and Joy Johnson MIDDLE ROW: Holly Westerhoff, Monica Mager, Dani Jen, Alana Keilman, Michelle Boswell, and Amy Augustyn, BACK ROW: Jennifer



Achievement little

eeting personal goals and achieving academic areatness in high school gave National Honor Society members a feeling of accomplishment and skill. While reaching these standards allowed personal satisfaction, it was nlways nice to be recognized for accomplishments. This was a major purpose of the National Honor ociety - giving public recognition to those who worked hard to get the most out of high school,

> // Re hope that when someone gets Inducted into NHS, they feel like they have reached a major academic accomplishment," president Charlie Douglas said. "We are dedicated students and have worked hard to get where we are now. It is nice to get noticed."

It all started at the beginning of the school year. The chosen must have obtained four basic principles, including: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Students must have earned a GPA of 3.5 or higher. Other qualities were having a good character and providing community service. After achieving this, students were inducted and could be seen every other Wednesday wearing their wellearned induction pins.

Members had to meet certain quotas. Each one had an individual project. one which benefited the school or community. Some tutored after school, while others cleaned trophy cases and pictures. Douglas mentioned that he was building a bookshelf for guidance counselor Lila Garrett.

The National Honor Society worked hard to sponsor the annual food drive. Also, funds brought in by their candy sale were used to pay for pins, certificates, and video cassette recorders for classrooms. The money, along with a little teamwork, also was used to fix up and landscape the school courtyard.

In the end, these students were able to look back on a year of hard work and say that they had intellectually made a difference. · by Danielle Pariso

mational honor society



FRONT ROW: Denise Bradtke, Jonell Pralle, Andrea Walker, Sara Lison, Jennife. Kovacs, Joy Johnson, Dave Stanford, and Valerie Bisset. SECOND ROW: Holly fer Fleming, and Beth Grabarczyk. THIRD ROW: Marti Heindel, Kevin Jamrosz, Marisa Fleming, Becky Hittle, Gary Mitchell, Jennifer Bradtke, Michelle Boswell, and Monica Mager, BACK ROW: Jeremy Huppenthal, Dustin Sheehy, Renee Niemeyer, Kristina Johnson, Stephanie Fiegle, Joel Claus, Chuck Douglas, Joel Schaafsma, Amy Augustyn, and Pete Kowalczyk.



ALTHOUGH NOT A MEMBER of National Honor Society, Brian York was for the NHS food drive. Brian was a member of Swina Choir, which has won vear in a row.



COUNCIL PRESIDENT Dani Jun 16 among the busiest people in school. Besides planning school dances, the blood drive, and Spirit Carnes, she has a supersty busy schoolude at home, too. "Being president has allowed me the chance to be in a leadership role and work together with the scudent council members to make an atmosphere of the school amicable for all," she said erough.



"EVEN THOUGH I AM INVOLVED in a variety of things, I seem to manage my time well enough to do the things I want to do," said student council secretary. Jill Hoffman, She is also a sophomore class officer, a Snowball member, Environmental Club member, and an honor student.

FAINTING CAN BE ONE of the few complications of giving blood. Although no one fainted, it was a great possibility, and Jeremy Huppenthal tried to avoid being the first.



Council_{synonymous} With

hat would high school have been like without dances, Spirit Week, Spirit Games, etc.? Can we say... BORING! Good thing we had a group of devoted students known as the student Council.

M any student activities were made possible because of funding by the group. They organized the video dance, a successful homecoming, the highly-regarded Spirit Games, and the popular Spirit Week, which attracted heavy participation.

"O rganizing Spirit Week is probably the best thing we do." Dustin Sheey said. "It's great to see everyone participate and have a great time. We were a bit upset about not being allowed to have a slave sale, but we got over it. Being a part of Student Council has helped me to become a more responsible young adult. It has been a grand experience." he added while reflecting on his four years as a part of the student government.

etween sessions of the parent-teacher conferences in Septemter, the council gave he hard working teachses a special freat. Consisting of all the kinds of food one could think of the members put together a dinner to he Near the end of the school year, the council participated in a county-wide 'Student Exchange Day,' Five members attended other schools, while Hanover welcomed five. This experience helped students see schools outside of sheitered little Cedar Lake.

A II in all, the school year wouldn't have been so packed of memories if it wasn't for the Student Council. Their hard work and dedication was well appreciated and left a permanent mark on the school for future generations to see and follow.

· by Danielle Pariso

∞ student council



FRONT ROW. Kelly Lichanski, Indiel Prallezimä Anizea Walter, SECOND ROW.

Irina Titaak, Pam Feterson, Briana Wasyliw, and Holly Panozzo. THIRD ROW:
Michelle York, Kenin Massengili, Angela DeRiel, and Jil Hoffman. BACK ROW. Kenin
Duffy, Brian York, Cullen Grasty, Joel Claus, Diretto Sheefty, Logan Germick, Jason Kish, and David Stanford. NOT FCUTKED: Davi Jen and Alpan, skelmans.



DURING THE BLOOD DRIVE, student council members consistently helped out the nurse and sponsor Marcia Gross. "Working the blood drive kind of draggad on, but it was worthwhile. We helped lots of people," Dave Stanford acknowledged as he opened up a can of two for drawn Pokers. Lett.

TAKING AWAY THE SHOW. Jeremy Huppenthal and Dustin Sheehy get down at the Saturday right boys basketball games. Playing was not only a service to the school, but a very enjoyable experience the active seniors said.

OBLIVIOUS TO THE channing crowa around him. Andy Andro in proudly displays his school spirit by participating in the pep band. Andy also played the tuba for the concert and marching bands.







DRIVING THE TEAM to a Wildcat victory, John Blades pounds his drum to the beat of the school song. Particle pating in the pep band was just one way this spirited senior showed his support for the 'Cate.

BRUCE KIMBRELL GIVES IT his all at the fall Madrigals' concert. Bruce also performed with the Swing Choir and the concert choir that night. Later in the year he earned a first place in Division One at the 195MA solo and ensemble



the Music

that will remain in our hearts forever. Just the thought of being at a game gives one the tellings of enthusiasm and pride. Who helps to energize those feelings and get the crowd up on their feet? You guessed it... the pep band.

This talented group of students volunteered their time to help boost players moral and put everyone in a happy-golucky kind of mood. Other than playing at home games, the pep band also marched in town parades and participated in annual concerts.

If The funniest thing that ever happened in the band is when we were marching in a parade and Jim's (Beamer) pants started to slide down," Heather Holeman recalled. "We had just gotten new uniforms and they didn't have a pair small enough because he was so skinny. He messed up the whole formation pulling his pants back up after hey slid to his knees. Too bad he didn't have boxers on We all laughed so hard we could hardly play."

ost members agreed that Pep Band was a great way to practice their musical abilities and show some school spirit at the same time.

nother group of musically inclined students also found themselves at school after 2:40 practicing. The Madrigals worked their wocals instead of playing instruments. Madrigals helped singers gain experience performing a cappella (without background music) pieces. "Being in Madrigals is not the most exciting thing I have done in my life, but it really helps improve our vocal abilities. It is just one of those things that become as fun as you make it," stated Jennifer Kovacs.

by Danielle Par so

make pep band



FRONT ROW. Bridget Liuz. Tiffany Winte, Biraria Lison, Emily, Emening, Dindsty, Koby, Trieha Roberts, and Director John Gorbali. MIDOLE ROW. Jeremy White, Veronciae Baseny, Amy Dixon, Ada Anderson, Manely Osborne, Val Domazet, Cheryl, Allen, Christy Bilineki, Kinsey, Taylor, Jacke Valerzuda, Becty Hittle, Amanda Haig, and Tim Stanford. BACK ROW: Tim Surprise, Kevin Massengill, Adam Hegyl, Josh Marshall, Todd Tecta, Ardy Anderson, and John Diladee.

madrigals ===



FRONT ROW: Kelly Urbanczyk, Denise Bradke, Jennifer White, Kim Justak, and Jennifer Koxaco. MIDDLE ROW: Ada Anderson, Samantha Enyeart, Iris Sanchez, Karles Raiwins, Tina Dheling, and Beth Johnson. BACK ROW: Andy Anderson, Nick Holmberg, Bruce Klimbrell, Jeremy Huppenthal, Dustin Sheeby, and Joel Claus. DAVID STANFORD'S SOLO at Expect tacular was just one of a tremendous number of accomplishments his senior year. Along with Swing Chôr, Dave was involved with the Thespians, cross-country, Environmental Club, Snowball, wrestling, and was even named vale-distoration of the senior class.

THIS SOLO BY KEVIN DUFFY could be his stepping stone to fame. His life-long dream of becoming a successful singer might not be out of reach concidering this was his third straight year as a member of the Swing Choir.





FUN OR SERIOUS? Whe au lat fell with Bruce Kimbrell and Karlee Rawlies looking about as opposite as they could. During this number, everyone sang a miniature duct with someone else while also singing as a group. Although Spectacular was the main show that they performed, the Swing Chris put on many other successful shows.



IT WASN'T THE END to the "YMCA" dance, but an ending that really captured the audience's attention. After such fast moving songs, the Choir drank-in the crowd's applause.



Swinging With SIVIE

t became a 'tradition' for everyone to attend the 'Swing Choir Spectacular' in the spring. For the seniors It was memories In the making.

Since early September, 24 elite singers and two accompanists practiced and built props to make their performance unforgettable. "I have been in this organization since I was a freshman. We have worked really hard to please our audience and I love to get into it and put on an act that people will love to watch over and over," Jeremy Huppenthal said.

The first step was to become a member. Auditions were held to find the best. Once in, the students didn't stop working until the end of May. The school year consisted of concerts, contests, and a lot of hard work.

We went to workers and did not perform up to our potential. We could have managed a lot more, but that's just how some days go, sometimes you're with it and sometimes you're not," Deanna Dovichi commented.

by the time May rolled around everyone had their acts together. When the special day came everything went as planned. Bill Bisset recalled his first time on the stage, "I dressed up as a Gypsy lady and strutted my stuff. It was really funny, not to mention the first time I ever wore a bra!"

The seniors ended the big show with the traditional song, "Special Place." Along with pictures and a few tears, the Sound Express ended up bringing down the house with a "Spectacular" Deformance.

· by Danielle Pariso

swing choir



FRONT ROW: Deniee Bradtke, Can Parker, Kevin Duffy, Dave Stanford, Ins Sanchez, and Kim. Justak. MIDDLE ROW. Nick Holimberg, James Crist, Kelly Urbanczyk, Pam Peterson, Michelle York, and Bill Biseet. BACK ROW. John Blades, Joel Claus, Mick Manquee, Brian York, Dusbin Shechy, and Lozan Germick.



YEE-HAMI There's nothing quite like along a little line dance to get the crowd psyched at the Swing Choir's annual show, "Spectacular." This number was a ladies-only dance, but the fellas got their chance with their performance.

SOPHOMORE BRIAN YORK TOLOWS Iris Sanchez's lead during this group song. It may have looked like fun and games, but it took months to put together a performance like this.





DAVE STANFORD TAKES a bow with the lady accompanying him, Jennifer Kovacs. Both Swing Choir veterans usu ally shared the spotlight in the front of stage fright.

SLOWING THINGS DOWN a bit, Kim Justak and Kevin Duffy sing a duet. The pleaser.





Tunes and tech

create

a great SPIC

ay. Birds chirp, flowers blossom, and the Sound Express puts on the Swing Choir Spectacular. The show, staged May 10-12, consisted of 24 students harmonizing and dancing with carefully choreographed steps. The show also included six duets and six solos.

B ecause nearly 100 people were turned away from last year's shows, the choir added a Sunday matinee. Money from the extra ticket sales will be used for new dance risers.

n esides performers on stage, technical jobs had to be completed. Eighteen people were n sound crews, stage arews, or lighting crews. Many of them hoped to eventually be on-stage performers. There were also four instrumentalists backing au the echoir.

Crew allowed poten tial choir members to see what the group was like and prove to Miss Beard that they are dedicated hard workers. Some Thespians also joined the Spec crews because it allowed them to earn points toward their letters in drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie and Richard Domazet also helped the choir in various ways. They made costumes, the lighted name sign, and put together the slide show.

60LD, YELLOW, AND SMOKE was all indecould see during rehearsal for Spec. Karlee Rawlings helped lead the choir sing this up-tempo number. Karlee, a 3555more, onjoyed her second year with the Swine Choir Work for Spec went on throughout the year in addition to the after-school practices which began in early April. "We worked long and hard to put on a great show. If you came we hope you enjoyed yourself," crew member Agron Itazak said.



MANY PEOPLE COME AND ENJOY the Swing Choir's performance of "Spectacolar." but few get to see what happens behind the flashing lights. A hig part of the show's responsibility rests on affector Linda Beard's shoulders. She not only produced the show, but she also played the electronic keyboard and midi synthesized during the show.

Spec was the last performance for some who would soon graduate. College schedules made it very difficult for non-music majors to continue in show choir. Still, it didn't mean they simply coasted to the end.

"At first, I was worried because senoritis hit hard in our choir, but in those last few weeks we really pulled things tagether," senior Denise Bradtke noted. Director Beard concluded that, overall, it was the choir's best performance year.

· by Ada Anderson

THE PART OF Hope Leelle I into (Fope-leesly trite) is played by Mariana Haia. The part was a lot of fun. All I really had to do was play a stuck-up, rich, social butterfly. Some might say I dun't need to act at all," the Thespians' president Joked.



BEHIND THE SCENES is a world of business and fun. As Bridgett Luce and Mrs. Cynthia Kovace show, it takes more than just what you see to put together a play. Doing makeup, hair, getting costumes, and finding props were just a few of the things it took to estage a successful show.

BRUCE KIMBRELL, a senior Thespian, had a little car trouble in the play, Although acting a little shaken up. Bruce was able to give a thrilling performance in Albis, along with Logan Gernick and Jermy Hupperthal. Bruce acted as the "playboy" of sorts in this particular scene, but, he was one of the quiet suspects, instead.







Putting a little SHOW

s lights dimmed and the curtain opened, a long-awaited moment finally arrived. The thesplans took their places, calmed the butterflies in their stomachs, and started the show.

The main performance, Alibis, was a mystery-comedy. "We tried to make the show as seriously funny as possible. It was a huge success," Jeremy Huppenthal commented. Alibis ended up making a profit of over \$300. The profits to be put away to buy a plant prop for next year's show, Little Shop of Horrors.

A lthough the cast consisted of the smallest group of actors in a long time, their talent overcame any shortcomings. "We had the greatest group of students I have ever worked with," Mrs. VIrainia Halvorson said. 'They knew how to be serious about their work. but also have a good time with it. That is a very important factor in being a good actor." She and Mrs. Katherine Asbell were the sponsors.

ROWS ABOUT A DRINK? Samantha Enyadre, playing a French maid, can't take the preseure of a little murder mystery, and looks to the bottle for some help. Later, Samantha revealed berself as the killer and not a real

The organization also put together a "Dinner and Theater" in early spring. This night consisted of many short skits while the audience was enjoyed a spaghetti dinner. "We figured it would be a hit because most people watch T.V. while they ext, so they might as well watch 'live T.V.' while earling,"

hile only putting on one main performance throughout the whole year could have left one skeptical of what the accomplishments, the club knew it would only leave room for improvement, "We need to become a bit more organized, Since I am a senior I'll be gone, but I believe that next year will run a lot smoother for them," Sheehy concluded.

· by Danielle Pariso

thespians



FRONT SOW: logan Germick, Jennifer Konzes, Martana Asig, Gemantha Enyeurt, Mansa Fleming, and Burse, Kihreli. MIDDLE ROW: Michelle Herrngton, Kavi Massengill, Debt. Johnson, Nick Hollmberg, Andy Anderson, Glaim Konzes, and Bridgett Luce. BACK ROW: Lori Gallo, Dustin Sheehy, Mrs. Virginia Halvorson. Mrs. Statherins Asbell, Jezerny Hupotential, Any Diona, and Armanda Haus.



AS AN "OVER THE EDGE" BUTLER, Jeremy Huppenthal's character in the Thesplane's fall production of Alibe was a hit, with the crowd. Unfortunately, there could be no encore performance for Jeremy because he was one of three seniors amona the cash.

Environmentalists

endure a

futures

environmental club =



FRONT ROW: Alicia Trock, Amanda Haig, and Marlana Haig. MIDDLE ROW: Joel Claus, Mick Mancuso, Dustin Sheehy. BACK ROW: Dave Stanford. NOT PICTURED: Many club members chose not to show



LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING. Andy Anderson isn't throwing a barbecue for

nder a new president the Environmental Club had a much slower year than planned Mick Mancuso started out with great ambitions for the club, but as time progressed, plans seemed to vanish.

> arth Fest, held yearly at the Lake County Fairgrounds, was supposed to be a main event. Sadly, an empty table with the school name was the only hint of participation. This was supposed to be a fund-ralser to educate children about the dangers of pollution and the importance of the environment. Beth Johnson, Alicia Trock, and Alana Keilman did show up, but the club had no activity.

owever, not all goals went unmet. The club readopted two endangered white tigers. Through fundraisers and a hefty donation from Mr. Letz. these animals could be seen at Brookfield Zoo.

embers also collected enough "Pennies for the Rainforest" to buy 100 acres of the endangered space. Containers in every homeroom for donations ended up making a difference.

ecycling also was a full-school effort. "We just try to supply every classroom with the necessities needed to recycle," lis Sanchez noted. "It's up to every individual to decide whether or not they will contribute to the cause. It takes a lot of hard work to run a recycling organization. With the help of all students, the recycling program goes over really well."

I willingness to devote their time, the Environmental Club could have achieved a lot more. "We just fell apart this year," Dani Jen confirmed. "It's really sad when you look back on the school year and see nothing that shows that we were a true 'Environmental Club.' We were kind of an 'Environmental Flop' instead. We really need to try harder next year."



"PITCHING IN" to be not throw out the trash. Nicole has been a member for three years and participated in such old activities as Pennies for the Rain Forest, adopting animals for the club, and helping the recycling program.

WHILE LOOKING OUTSIDE, Alana Kaliman decides the courtyard heades need a nice trim. Being the annironmental enthusiast that she is, she took after them with a pair of scissors. Not only was Alana an Environmental Club member, she also was vice-president.







MIKE WYTHE AND HIS SISTER, Lisa, show that recycling can be fun. Environmental Club set up a program where every classroom kept a box for recycling, and then members from the club collected the paper about once a week.

SENIOR VALERIE BISSET, a member of the Environmental Club for three years, has been treasurer for two."The Environmental Club is really cool," she commented, "and speaking as the commented, "and speaking as the treasurer of this little organization, can honestly tell you that environmental awareness is necessary for the survival of society."

WITH A PUMPKIN decorated with Metallica, a lightning bolt, and clouds. Matt Hossein debates whether or not to put a peace sign on his creation. All of Ms. Cheryl Magan's art students paint-ed pumpkine so that they could brins them home before Halloween.

DECORATED WITH A WILDCAT and a hollow tree, Dawn Ridley finishes a bat to complete her pumpkin project. Just three days later, the jack-o-lantern was on her doorstep waiting for trick-or-treaters.



AFTER SPENDING a wonderful aftermon at Navy Pier, Jeff Mason, Tina Drailing, Danielle Pariso, and Angela Delisi in front of Portillo's Hot Dogs, where they stopped along the way. Gub members also explored various art exhibits and later explored popular sites around Chicago.





EVEN THOUGH ALL BEGINNERS receive a free ski lesson before hitting
the slopes, some people self ineed a
little extra help. "After I fell it was really hard to get my skis off I could not
stand up unless they came undone and
most of the time I found myself in
everybody's way. I self I had a really
areat time; "Len Baacks said."



finer ARIS

eing artistic was not the main qualification needed to be a part of the Art Club. This organization focused on viewing and learning of art, rather than the actual making of it. "Many sudents are not artistic, but still enjoy the many peasures of art," sponsor Louis Greer said. "I like to help students learn and experience the overwhelm-matifferent views of art."

M ost activities were student-funded.

"I did not mind paying for field trips. It was really cheap. Although I would have paid anything to get out of school," Eric Witt said.

In November members visited Chicagor's Navy Pier. Afterwards hey lunched at Hard lock Cafe and viewed he famous exhibits. "We direally enjoyed our Chicago trip the most. The trolley ride was a ed 'experience.' It was nice to spend the day with my senior friends." The Dreiling said.

The group made its annual trip to Chicago's Art Museum, too. "I found the Art Museum interesting because we got to learn the history of art. Many artists have a prolonged background that can only be found at the museum. There is a lot more to art than most think," Rebecca McClymont said.

In January the club journeyed to Swiss Valley, Michigan, in a day brought them closer together. "Mr. Greer is very good at helping us learn while educating everyone about the fine details of art and friendship." Cori Koby said. "Without each other we would have never had the experience that we did. He even made skiing artistic by reminding us all to keep the view and landscape in mind while we were skiing."

The club also made large contributions to the school courtyard. Along with Environmental Cub, members fixed up the sculptures and cleaned he area. "We didn't really accomplish a lot, but Art Zub is more focused on learning through having In. not doing a lot of work." Natalle Gerold noted.

• by Danielle Pariso

∞ art club, grades 9 & 10



FRONT KOW Milliana Demoprologi, Jim Baacke, Mila Mema, and Robert Wyarda. MIDDLE ROW, violet Taylor, Trips Titak, Jesebea Barrets, Rebecca Spindler, Tina Bolger, Justin Titak, Dominick Kortokrax, Jacob Yalubo, and Bert Wagner. BACK ROW. Dan Beamer, Angala DeRiol, Bermadine Goff, Kevin Dill, Kevin YanGorp, Monque Datrak Danna Wasywu, Jih Offman, Bara Yatzekki, and Martin Wyanokki.

⇒ art club, grades 11 & 12



FRONTROW. Cafe Bilenou, Lieber Bürnütz, Jason Kish Lingan Gemerk, Leff Mason, Joe Ferz, and Erno Belak MIDDLE ROW. Ben Way, Steve Kailles, Pitak Foxollogy, Frank Pawlak, Dawn Boyer, Jamet Kublak, Erno Witt, and Joe Derybowski. BACK ROW. Mr. Louis Greer, sponsor Crindy Kimbrell, Michelle Bowell, Riyastal Britton, Doman Graham, Kristen Castor, Kartly Seaton, Rebecca McGymorn, Theas Sikma, Katte Hupperthal, Jamie Kublak, Andrea Walker, Natale Gerold, Kelly Schutze, Jenniller Palmer, Jones Pralle, and Damielle Parson. NOT PICTURED; Joel Schaafsma, Cork Koy, Bod Vollois, and Chandra Klin.





Pointing in the Right Direction



eing in the Guidance Office third hour loses all of its advantages once Charlie Douglas and Jon Francis are sent out into the cold to set posts for a new Dollars for Scholars sign. The two made it a point to hurry so they could get out of the cold and thaw out.

e-openings, re-buildings, and the closing of a popular breakfast spot for students all left their mark on the Cedar Lake community. All the same, community business leaders still found ways to make their point.

Breakfast at Dave's Donuts, a popular morning hangout, sadly was no more when it closed. Students recovered quickly, as fast food giants McDonald's and Burger King compensated for the loss. Besides, El Amigos would soon take over the Dave's Donuts building.

After a fire destroyed Chicken City U.S.A., a restaurant extremely popular among townspeople and students alike, new management decided to rebuild. A few short months later, Chicken City: All-American Diner was born, complete with new concepts and decorating. People realized change was good, and this left the community pointing in the right direction.



hile discussing advertising arrangements and shoot ing pictures for the yearbook, Doug Haduch can't resist the temptation of the new Dodge Viper at Center Garage. After Doug begged for hours to take the car on a test drive, a salesman kindly pointed out that in order to take the car for a spin, Doug had to be 18 years of age.

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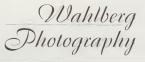
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up in smoke

Cedar Lake landmark restuarant burns

To, it couldn't possibly be true. The "Onion Ring Capital of the World" could never die. Somehow though, death came in the form of an electrical fire for one of Cedar Lake's most well-known landmarks, Chicken City, putting several students tempo-

rarily out of a job.

One student who was on the job when the mayhem broke loose was Dave Wayne. "We were in the back when sparks flew out of an outlet and onto the ceiling which started the fire," he said, "I tried to put it out. Holly Otterman got the fire department while we tried to evacuate the place."

The rest was history. Cedar Lake and fire departments from surrounding communities showed up only to be defeated by the mighty blaze. The fire burned well into the August night and left nothing untouched within the "Onion Ring Capital of the World."

Tony Daniel recalled, "I used to eat there about two or three times a month. I really feel sorry for all the old people in Cedar Lake: Chicken City was like a landmark to them "

*While the fire was burning and we were trying to evacuate the building, some lady refused to leave. She wanted her money back for the food she ordered." Dave

Long-time owner of Chicken City, Nick Petrov, had sold the business a mere ten days before the accident. People had a hard time waiting for the diner to reopen so they could go grab a quick bite, but they had to wait. It took awhile, but eventually the new owner, Jim Indvelt, reopened the business after remodeling the inside with a '60s theme. Hev. Rome wasn't built in a day and neither was a Chicken City.



Prew trainer at Chicken City since their recent reopening. Joe Perez washes the meat grinding plate from the meat grinder. Joe has worked at Chicken City for over a year and a half and someday plans to become a partial owner.

junior miss-tery

Who would wear the '95 Junior Miss crown?

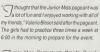
Junior Miss was the time for a few Cedar Lake teen girls to get on stage and showcase their talents for scholarship money. Five Hanover and two Crown Point girls put their time and effort out for the friendly competition. Plenty of practice prepared the girls for the final competition on October 8. There were seven different award categories to compete for aside from the eventual winner and runner-ups.



When asked if she could go back and change anything about Junior Miss. Kelly Schulte replied, "No way, I had a blast! It was awesome, nothing can top what we had and the people that were involved. It was the best!"

Although it was not a competition between schools, the Hanover girls won every category. Performing Arts was won by Ins Sanchez and the Spirit of Junior Miss was taken home by Heather Holeman. Winning the Panel Evaluation section and first runner-up of the competition was Nicole Crist, while the Creative Award and second runner-up went to Kelly Schulte. The big winner that night, though, was Valerie Bisset. She won the Scholastic Award, Poise and Fitness Award and also was crowned 1996 Junior Miss.

"Junior Miss was a time for fun and hard work. We got to meet some new people and spend more time with our present friends. It was a chance to accomplish goals," she explained. Looking at how she did, all one could say to her was "mission accomplished."



Tunior Miss Contestants (front): Brenda Baker, Heather Holeman, and Nicole Crist. Back: Sara Besch, Iris Sanchez, Valerie Bisset, and Kelly Schulte.



· Photos courtesy of Diane Sprehe



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the daily grind

Finding new and unusal way to make a buck

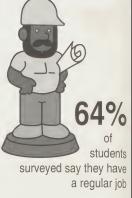
his is a story on unusual jobs. Real unusual jobs. Not the average, run-of-the mill, paper or plastic carry-out boy jobs. These jobs involved runaway dogs, terrifying Easter bunnies and chopped up gophers.

"I'm keeping up a family tradition by working for an elderly lady who can't do her own yard work. It's little stuff like lawn maintenance and car attention. My two older brothers worked for her and one time Chris ran over a gopher with her tractor!" Brian York quipped.

Jesus Sanchez had an unusual job and the battle scar to prove it. A large scrape on his elbow added a nice touch to his story. "I sit in a chair all day at Smith Animal Clinic. All I do is brush and walk dogs when old ladies bring them in for a check up. One time I was walking a giant Schnauzer and it got away from me, so I had to chase it down the highway. In the process I fell in a ditch and landed on a railroad tie," Jesus explained.

Everybody loved the big, hugable Easter bunny, right? Well, there was at least one little boy who didn't get a kick out of Logan Germick dressed as the lovable, holiday rodent. "It's tradition during Easter that I dress up as the Easter bunny for my father's business and deliver baskets to children, teenage ladies, old people and the terminally ill. Most of the kids dig it but one young chap didn't. He was so scared of me he hid. When I tried to get close to him he picked up a lamp and threw it at me. Then he threw some kind of toy plane. His parents were getting mad and they were saying, 'Hug the Easter Bunny right now Andrew, hug him now," Logan laughed.

For the little kiddies' and Logan's sake, there was a hope that Brian York didn't have a bunny phobia. A tractor to the head wasn't too good for the holiday spirit and many children would be minus a basket for Easter



Percentage of students surveyed reporting they don't have a job:



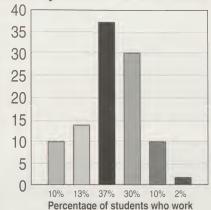


nce a year before Easter, Logan Germick dresses up as the Easter bunny in front of his father's pharmacy in Highland. Logan said, "Besides the fact that I get paid for it, I also enjoy making the little kids smile."

Outting grass, cleaning brush, and washing his neighbor's Cadillac during the summer months is just a little something Brian York does to keep busy. "My brother used to work for the neighbors during the summer when he was younger, but now that he has gotten older all of his jobs have been handed down to me. The work isn't hard, and I could use the little extra cash to take out all of the ladies."



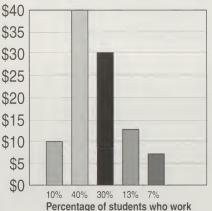
Number of hours students work



Hours per week

Amount per week

What students earn per week



1995's Top Video Rentals

- 1. The Shawshank Redemption
- 2. True Lies
- Disclosure
- 4. Speed
- 5. The Client
- 6. Clear and Present Danger
- 7. When a Man Loves a Woman
- 8. Dumb and Dumber
- 9. Just Cause
- 10. Outbreak
- 11. Stargate
- 12. The Specialist
- 13. Guarding Tess
- 14. Quiz Show
- 15. Blown Away

Source:

Billboard Magazine, January 6, 1996



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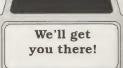
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TAX

ey, what a bunch of, sewage! Mike Oxinew and the Miss Exavaling Company, bys pipe in froit of Pine Oxis Marina for the Oxis re he week spiken. The state mandated that the town fix the problematic system, even freezing all building permits until work was underway. Once installed, many areas of Ceder Lade should be free of flooding problems which plagued various neighborhoods after heavy rains.



not headlines

The news often resembled Ripley's Believe It, Or Not!®

he year held its fair share of new and interesting things. Long-held records crashed down and new CDs released. There was purple in Pasadena and a rebel with a cause joined the Chicago Bulls. The police finally arrested the long-sought Unabomber after he killed and maimed for 17 years with surpnse packages. The jury found the 'Juice' not guilty after a trial that closely resembled a year-long circus. On a more local note, Cedar Lake residents got a taste of China as the First Wok made a grand opening. Those wishing to take a scenic ride around the lake, though, were detoured by men at work on the local sewer systems.

Cal Ripkin, Jr., set the record for the most consecutive games played at 2,130, surpassing Lou Gehrig and giving a new definition to the term 'ironman'. Controversial NBA player Denins' The Worm' Rodman joined the Bulls and became quite popular with the Chicago folk by throwing his jersey into the crowd after each home game. The Northwest-



All that remains of Dave's Donuts is the building, having come the El Amigo Mexican restaurant, the second ethic eatery to open in Cedar Lake.

ern Wildcats won the Big Ten football crown for the first time in 46 years, but lost to USC in the Rose Bowl to put a damper on their Cinderella season.

After more than a year in the courtroom, O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of murdering Ronald Goldman and his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Smith. Police arrested Ted Kaczinski in a one room shack in the mountains after his relatives told the police that he was the Unabomber. His explosive packages left three dead and 23 wounded. Louis Farahkan led a million black Americans in a march to Washington D.C., though the actual

count was believed to be much less. The remaining Beatles regrouped and made new music for the first time since the 1970's, leading to a craze for their new multi-CD release, "The Beatles Anthology."

The First Wok finally opened in Cedar Lake and the track team found it to be a tasty treat after each of their PCC victories. "Shrimp, rice and soy sauce is the perfect thing to fill my stomach after crushing rival conference schools," track member Jason Gore said.

Large machinery blocked up traffic around the lake, but for a good cause, as the sewer system needed some patching up. Some of the local fown folk weren't too pleased by the signs showing the three little words, "No Through Traffic," but that was better than a bad smell and a sign that read, "Debour, Sewage Overflow."

¶ Joe Derybowsk

1995-1996 major news stories

Local:

Town of Cedar Lake begins installation of its new sewer system.

Boys' cross country team wins first sectional championship.

Chicken City reopens after fire; features a new diner look.

New school administration begins major upgrades of school facilities and classroom technology.

National:

The 55 m.p.h. national speed limit lifted.

Troops keep peace in the Bosnia, Somolia, and Haiti.

Louis Farahkan leads Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

Federal government is shut down three times after Congress refuses pass a federal budget or raise the debt limit.

International:

Itzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel, assasinated by one his own countrymen.

Pressure put on North Korea to end nuclear weapons development program.

U.N. lifts embargo, allows Iraq to sell \$4 billion in oil to pay for food and medicine

gradyhounds

Looking for a fast track to a good home

ow much is that doggie in the window? Actually, the greyhounds were free, but they just needed a willing owner. That's where Carol Grady and Ann Thompson stepped into the picture. They were two teachers just trying to help these dogs from certain death.

Greyhound racing was very popular and profitable in several states. The dogs usually began racing at 18 months. From then on, it was put up or shut up for the dogs. If they didn't produce the cash in any of their first three races they were put to sleep. Several organizations around the U.S. opposed this treatment and started a mission to find willing owners for the dogs, or at least "toster homes" until the organization found permanent homes. Enter Grady and Thompson.

"We love animals and have two dogs and three cats of our own, plus we "dog-sit" for Miss Thompson's mother's dog on weekends. So... we didn't think we were ready to adopt a greyhound, but we wanted to help. I had to talk Miss Thompson into it. Everything was going fine until... Sheba. Sheba was a one-and-a-half-year-old female that had been placed in an adoptive home, but was rejected because the cats in the house 'didn't like her.' So we got her until they could find another home. She howled and barked all night long the first hight, then carried garbage from the recycling bins all over the back yard the next day. The big blow came, however, when she literally attacked Miss Thompson's favorite pet, Allie Cat, and almost killed her. Allie lost a tooth, had puncture wounds to her abdomen, and required surgery to repair from abdominal muscles. Needless to say, Sheba did not stay at our house. She left that same day," Grady explained.

Although it was a rough experience, it didn't change Grady's mind about the program. "We will continue with the program after Allie is completely healed. Afterall, dogs

> aren't any different from peoplethere are good ones and bad ones. Overall, greyhounds are very gentle, loving animals. They just don't make very good lap dogs!" she said.

Yeah, well, neither are hippos, but people aren't adopting them. Just joking.

Joe Derybowski





* Photo courtesy of Carol Grady

1995's top selling albums

- Cracked Rear View
 Hootie & the Blowfish
- 2. The Hits Garth Brooks
- 3. // Boyz II Men
- 4. Hell Freezes Over The Eagles
- 5. Crazysexycool TLC
- 6. Vitalogy Pearl Jam
- 7. Dookie Green Day
- 8. Throwing Copper Live
- 9. Miracles: The Holiday Album Kenny G
- Soundtrack from "The Lion King" Various Artists
- Smash Offspring
- No Need To Argue The Cranberries
- MTV Unplugged In New York Nirvana
 - Jagged Little Pill
 Alanis Morissette
- 15. Tuesday Night Music Club Sheryl Crow

Source: Billboard Magazine December 23, 1995

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of students think new assistant principa Dr. Douglas Justus is a Terminator. The other (A robot with living flesh.)

19%

think he is just an average human.

81%

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365-8200 9209 Wicker Ave. St. John, Indiana A construction trailer and a tew piles of airt mark the beginnings of the beginning the beginning mentary building, scheduled to open in 1997. The groundbreaking marked the prinacle of an exciing time of improvements invogriout the school comparation.



expansion

District keeps an eye on Jane Ball and football

Jith every progressing year, more and more students joined the Hanover school system. The halls were crowded and class sizes grew. Classes coming from Jane Ball Elementary were the biggest ever. In order to accommodate the ever-growing number of grade school students, construction began for a new grade school.

The groundbreaking ceremony took place in mid-November. It would be named Lincoln, a tribute to the districts first school. The 600-student school, located on State Road
8 near Palmira golf course, was scheduled to open in August, 1997. Estimated price of
this new facility? A cool 59 million. Of course, some people speculated this expansion
would lead to more students eventually coming to the high school. And behind that speculation was that it meant some day soon the high school would have to expand. (And didn't
a big school mean a football team?)

But first things first. "Right now were looking at taking sixth graders out of Hanover and spreading them between Jane Ball and the new school," atthetic director, John Brindley said. "That would free up space for a short while but eventually Hanover will have to expand. Somewhere down the road, probably five to 10 years, there will have to be discussion on exactly how to expand, whether it will be a new middle school or high school."

Would an expansion of the school eventually lead to bigger and better sports program, maybe even including a football team?

"Somewhere in the foreseeable future we are looking at soccer and football. The people will want to see it and, hopefully, we can afford it," he also said.

So, maybe someday Hanover will be a bigger, better place with expansion and new students. And maybe someday, a lucky Wildcat will toss the Hall Mary pass that results in a touchdown as the last seconds tick off the game clock. That really will be something to write about.

& The Derubuwsk

to the extreme

Old Man Winter really overstays his welcome

"How's the weather?" It was a common conversation starter, but in Cedar Lake the weather did get a little strange.

Roughly three weeks before the writing of this story, about mid-February, the weather was nearly 60 degrees. Just warm enough to throw on a T-shirt and play a game of hoops outside. Then the weather took a weird turn by delivering almost a straight week of dense

fog which led to a few school delays, much to the students' glee.

Perhaps the strangest event, though, came on the days of March 6 and 7, right about the time spring was supposed to begin and everyone was ready to throw their sweaters and hats in the closet and break out the shorts and tank-tops. Snow, snow everywhere, It liced the roads and froze the winter-wary students, but of course, no school delays.

"I think that, this far into the year at the first sight of sons-school should immediately be canceled or at least an hour of every school day should be set aside for sled-racing and other snow-related activities, like 'donuts' in the back parking lot, 'laughed Tom McLaughlin, who took the 'tiff eighes you lemons, make lemonade' approach.

After hearing a multitude of driving horror stories which included fishtalis, donuts and the running down of an innocent stop sign, Kevin VanGorp saw the snow as a major nuisance to student safety. "I think it's totally awasome," he said, "and we should be getting out of school anytime. Mr. Edwards told me that we'll be getting another 5-6 inches today and what he says is the unwritten law."

Students were ready for Spring, but they got a heckura' lot of snow. Good news for the few students who had snowmobiles, bad news for the rest. To say the least, there would be a lot of students upset if ole 'Mr. Frosty was still aliwe and kicking in July. He almost was.

a be to ryb wsk



Though most people despise the cold, snowy weather in winter. Rich Urbanski and Brian Westerholf find a way to enjoy with an after-schoolsnowball fight. Given he length of winter, they could enjoy this activity right up through April.



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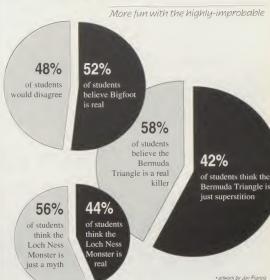
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some myth-information



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76%

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81%

of those students surveyed said they think astronauts have landed on the moon

19%

of students think the U.S. Government faked the moon landing

22% do not believe in UFO's

> of students do believe in UFO's

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clean 'n' cruise

Students wipe away their car wash blues

uring everyone's life, they turn 16. With this magical age comes a little something special known as a LICENSE. That's right, the ability to single-handedly drive an automobile wherever one deems necessary. Some were even lucky enough to have their very own car. From station wagons to brand-new Saturns, the student parking lot held quite a variety of cars. Now, everyone wanted their car to look good, right? A dirty, slushed, mud-splattered car just didn't cut the mustand when one was out to pick up a date. It was kind of hard to keep a car clean when there was no car wash in town. Students had to take a little drive to Lowell or Crown Port unless one wanted to just hose down the of "auto in the yard-not a highly favored option during the sub-zero, Indiana winters. Then, just when things couldn't possibly get any worse, a braaaand new Super Wash car wash was constructed right across from the schott.

"When I first heard about the car wash I thought it was a great idea. I was gonna' take my car there to wash it until it someone stole it," said Charlie Douglas, whose Buck was stolen in December while he was working at Chicken City.

Not all the students thought this use for the previously vacant lot was such a great idea. "A better choice might have been a Taco Bell, arcade, pool hall, or bowling alley.

Cedar Lake teens need a place to hang out and stay out of trouble," Eric Barnat explained.

To impress dates and keep limbs from developing frostbite, students visited the car wash to polish up their Grides. From Sarge Canarini's decked out Grand Am to Josh Echterling's flying Eagle, they all needed to shine.

S Toe Derubowsk



Ower Vac funt Martana Haig has a blast while she cleans out her Nissan Maxima at the now-convenient car wash right across the street from the school. The Cedar Lake location made it easy for students to get their cars clean for those last-minute special occasions.

pass the rock

More than just school players take to the street

et that (bleep) outta' my house!" Maybe it's not very appropriate for school, so 1 the basketball players saved it for playground ball. One court-pounder, Brian York, knew the scene well. "Me and my homies usually go to Lemon Lake to go ballin'," he said, "North Street is also a good place to school some chumps. The seven-foot rims help

Logan Germick dunk...finally."

Another warrior of the court, known to some as the "King of Streetball," was Luke O'Connell. His home terrain was the Conference Grounds, another area basketball hotspot.

"All the neighborhood kids get together on weekends and all during the summer. Most of our games are pretty heated contests, and probably about 90 percent end up in fights, though rarely is blood spilled," Luke noted, who said his streetball style compares with that of Charles Barkley.

One big difference between school and court ball is the lack of a ref, which in turn, leads to a lack of fouls. Hey, "No blood, no foul," right? So, one had to be ready for war when stepping on the court with Sarge Canarini and his fellow varsity players. "Hanover is labeled as dirty players-we don't play dirty, we just play overly-aggressive. In conclusion ...don't mess with the HC thugs," Sarge said.

So, weekend players laced up their shoes, threw on a jersey and got ready to sweat-or bleed. Streetball had its own rules and everyone who wanted to play had to learn to adapt their style. Or be carried off the court on a stretcher



tudents Charlie Douglas and Mick Mancuso find basketball as a way to relieve stress and enjoy themselves off-campus during lunch. "When I play ball, I'm sweet as honey, make lots of money, and I keep on goin' like the bunny," Mick commented.

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lake effects

A day on the lake turns into disaster

The lake. A place with many possibilities of excitement. Swimming, fishing, wa ter-sking, snowmobiling, ice-fishing, and the newest, jet-sking, It sounded like fun, and of course it was. Sometimes, though, risks go along with the fun. There was always the minor cuts and scrapes that occur with the water games, but for some, summer fun became a much larger risk.

Planning a day of fun on July 8, Vera Ortega, her son, Eric; and his friend, James Wregleswort, all of Ridgeview, Illinois, rented a jet ski. Unfortunately, fun turned into devastation as their jet ski crashed into a pier with Vera driving and the two kids on the back.

The injuries for Vera were too much to endure; the two children had injuries also, but managed to survive.

Also on July 8, Leslie Gentry, Joe Derybowski, and Angela DeRisi were at work on the lake collecting admission money for Pinecrest. They heard a scream, followed by a huge "Boom!"

"I thought a boat hit the pier. People were running onto the dock to help, and Joe went also. By the lime he got there, they had the victims out of the water and were performing CPR on Vera. The lady must have been pretty messed up because when Joe came back he was just shaking his head," Leslie Gentry recalled. The ambulance came and took the three away. Later the paper said that Vera had never driven a gletski before.

Summer wasn't the only unsafe time to play on the lake. A couple of people trying to hold car races on the frozen lake realized that it wasn't exactly safe for the cars. During one of the few early ice freezes, two trucks and as nowmobile crashed through the ice and wrecked plans for the race. In the past, races could be held because of severe deep-freezes, and obviously for the cars, it was too early for such action. Although there were no deaths, Cedar Lake town officials decided to ban such activity to prevent a tragedy.

Ahh, the lake. A place with many exciting recreational possibilities, and many risks.

🖎 Karen Baack



deady nsk? Vera Orloga was riding a jet sis similar to this one with Heath Montgomery and graduate Chuck Kouder. People from Illinois come to our take a my set have been cutoff and nearly hit more than one time. After that, I follow really ciose to their boat and jump their wake, then they curse at me. I'm satisfied because I made them mad?

only skin deep

A fashion fad leaves its permanent mark

Ost leenagers had a hard time picking out a pair of jeans. Would they fit? Would they look good? Will they be in style? Would they still be worn a month from now? Regardless, the pants could be thrown away if they fell out of style or if the wearer simply grew tired of the them. But what if the pants were permanent? What if once purchased, they could never be taken back? They would be on you...forever. Although pants couldn't be stuck to legs forever, tattoos could.

Shawn Boswell, who had roughly \$275 worth of body art, did not have a problem with this, "No, it doesn't bother me because I have them where nobody can see them unless I want them to. They look cool on your body and the girls are always asking about

them. So they are good to have, really."

Between 1993 and 1996 three was a rash of students who undertook the tattoo experience. Sarge Canarini chose a timeless symbol of comedy and tragedy, the two masks: "It did nut, but not to twelve! couldn't take it or cry. It's more of an aggravating pain. It fell like being scratched in the same place over and over again and the noise of the needle began to become annoying," he said.

Other students who sported tattoos were Kelly Bader, who got an ankle bracelet of flowers; Bob Valois, who got a claw which appeared to rip through his chest; Joe Derybowski with a four-leaf clover on his makle; and Jason Kish, who had his initials in Old English inked on his shoulder blade.

Then there was Kevin Augustiniak, quite possibly the king of Hanover tattoos, who had four on his arms and one leg. The tattoos included a grim reaper, a wizard, some crosses, and one that made his forearm appear mechanical. Ohhhhh, that's optiat' hurt.

Joe Derybowski



Tough guy Bob Valois shows off his (atoo while working out. "I got it cause my brother didn't think I could handle the pain, and he paid for it," he remarked.



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Jil Mantel didn't approve of the idea of posing in a swimsuit, so Kalif Drywall owner Dave Kalif, a family friend, settles for Jil in her varsity jacket.



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(LASS OF 1996 OFFICERS: Joe Derybowski, president; Jodi Jenkins, secretary; Nicole Crist, treasurer, and Dan Hamater, vice president.



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secretary. Back:
Alana Keilman,
president



LASS OF 1998 OFFICERS – Front: Paul Hillebold, co-vice president. Back: Jessica Petros, secretary; Jessica Hamlet, treasurer; and Jill Hoffman, co-vice president.

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[] LASS OF 1999 OFFICERS - Front: Pam Peterson, and Michelle York, president. Back: Julie Waddle and Christy Peters.



THE '96 KEY YEARBOOK STAFF - Front Row: Jil Mantel. Karan Baacke, Stephanie Fiegle, Jodd Jenkins, and Joe Derybowski. Middle Row: Jeff Mason, Angela DeRisi, Paul Hillebold, Melissa Demopoulos, Eric Jones, Angi Oummins, Alicia Trock and Josh Rebenack. Back Row: Danielle Pariso, Larry Kramer, Joel Schaafsma, Mike Schwartzenberger, Jon Francis, and Doug Haduch.

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eading for the stage to present the nonexistant senior class gift, class president Joe Derybowski prepares to announce that the gift has not yet been selected and won't be until the administration decides what it would like.

A mixously awaiting her walk onto the stage to receive her diploma, all Mantel leads the first row of senior girls at commencement. Upon her armia onstage, all discovered that her diploma was not enclosed in the cover. Much to the seniors dismay, they found that they would have to wait until after the ceremony to collect their diploma in the back gym.

Pefore giving out the first-ever plaques for achievement, principal Joseph Fetty takes the stage from superintendent George Letz to say a few enlightening words about the Top Ten Seniors. Ironically, there were actually 11 top seniors as there was a tie between the sixth and seventh spot.







So, THAT'S the point!

raduation. It was a day that students looked forward to since their first day of high school. As the seniors finally made the trip up the aisle to end the high school chapter of their lives, they made a point to notice that the gym was, well, cooler. The newly-installed air conditioning system was definitely a welcome addition on a day where nervous students waited to receive their diplomas and proud, tearful parents sat to witness the event.

Clad in the traditional caps and gowns, the soon-to-be graduates made a point to listen intently as principal Joseph Fetty and superintendent George Letz gave strikingly similar speeches about the many upcoming changes that students were going to face now that they were heading into the "real world." As the choir sang "This Day," seniors remembered the many great (and not so great) times that the class shared.

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"I'm is Day" is the title of the song and on this particular day it holds special meaning as seniors realize this would be their last day together in the halls of Hanouson led senior choir members with his stirring solo, bringing tears to the eyes of many parents as well as graduates.

M oments before receiving her coploma, Jennifer Palmer climbed
the steps a high school student. Now,
with diploma in hand, she descends
them as a high school graduate, eager to face the challenges of life.





I mused by Mr. Fetty's statements. A concerning lifestyle changes after graduation, Shawn French and Tony Daniel swear they will never give up their rowdy ways. Minutes later, the duo heard the same comments from Mr. Letz, whose speech held strikes similarities to that of Mr. Fetty's.





The point of promise

las, there was no gift to present to the administration, but the Class of '96 promised the speedy arrival of some type of audio-visual aid that was to be presented to the library.

"Graduation is just another step in life," Joel Schaafsma said, "because now we have four more years of college before we get what we really want-a degree, so we can start making money." That certainly was a shared point of view. Of course. the non-college bound pointed out that they weren't as inclined to wait that long.

But money really wasn't on the graduates' minds as the caps finally came down from the rafters and the tears evaporated. Mixed feelings of jubilation and sadness dominated the end of an era. Graduates left the gym for the last time in the final act of a high school career knowing they made a little history, even more memories, and a few promises for the future. That wasn't so unusual, though, Afterall, at commencements everywhere, that was the point!



fter the traditional tassel ceremony, Bryan Pearson and Dave Stanford try to decide which cap belongs to who as they somehow end up with three caps and only two people. Caps were found everywhere from the bleachers to the stage as students used bottled up energy to hurl them into the rafters. It didn't matter much as all were found before the ceremonies ended.



Sweating it out for the last few months of school, Shawn Boswell breathes a sigh of relief as he finally collects his diploma and shakes hands with superintendent George Letz and school board member Sam Tortorici, Some seniors found the last few weeks the most stressful and many listed "graduating" as their biggest accomplishment in their senior "Remember Whens."

Just one last point

s the saying went, change was inevitable. With a new assistant principal, superintendent, and guidance counselor, students and faculty made it a point to try to get into the swing of things quickly. New computers and technology appeared late in the year in all English classrooms, which forced teachers and students alike to scramble to become literate in yet another way. As the new changes became comfortable, students found that some old traditions remained the same and some new ones, hopefully, would begin.

Athletic teams brought home the boys' PCC All-Sports Trophy for the first time in 18 years and two tracksters, Kelly Schulte and Charlie Douglas, went on to state competition. The baseball and golf teams finished with some of their finest seasons. Whether it was on the course, field, or track, Hanover was one small school that posed a threat.

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howing their dedication and symbolizing points of light in education, National Honor Society inductees Jennifer Bradtke, Michelle Boswell, and

Tim Beamer carry out an induction tradition by passing on the honor society



Mudents often made a point to help, whether financially or physically, to invest in the futures of Hanover graduates. Carl Bilinski and Pete Kowalczyk make a good start by helping to erect the Dollars for Scholars sign which was placed in front of the school so people of the community could contribute to the worthy cause. In attempt to make conditions for students more bearable, the administration invested roughly \$1 million to install a new heating and cooling system throughout the entire school, including the symmasium. The unit was so large, a crane had to be used to lift it over the calleteria and place it in the school's countyrad raea.







Personant of the directions pointed out to her, Monique Barba struggles to apply the plastic cover to the outside of her year-book. After about five minutes and the assistance of a key staff member, Monique successfully managed to apply the cover, which for only \$1.00 guaranteed to lengthen the life of the keepsake.

Capping it all off

he retirement of Mrs. Roberta Crumrine and nurse Joanne Gruber, as well as the deaths of former assistant principal David Lemon and retired superintendent Robert Leturgez, sadly left the hallways a little less crowded. They will be missed.

New superintendent George Letz's ambitious plans for revamping education in the district took hold slowly, but surely. Emphasis on teacher training, new technology, and learning styles left teachers knowing that this wasn't just lip service for improvement.

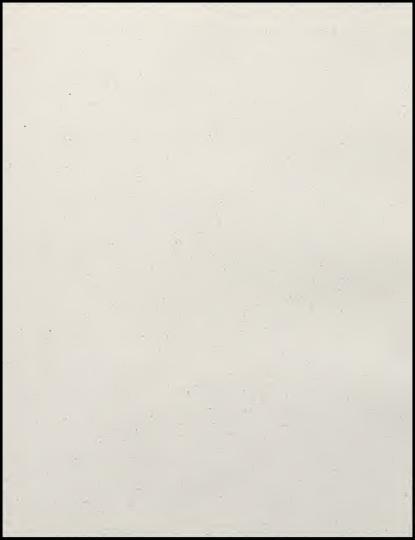
Students found that trying to get to the end of the school year was a little like climbing a mountain. It was a long journey, it was easy to get lost, and sometimes you needed a little help to survive. The trip was worth it, though. Upon reaching the top, it offered a whole new point of view.



You've Made Your Point



Iter sending in an application and going through numerous reference checks, Jason I. Kish gains the once-in-alfetime opportunity to carry the Olympic Torch as it makes its way to the Altanta Games. "It got a rush running through the streets of Rensselaer, People were chanting 'U.S.A.' over and over, "Jason said. He also was able to keep the torch he carried at a cost of \$375.



TECHNICAL S.PEES

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THE KEY IS PROUD TO B A MEMBER OF:



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Staff members created all 160 pages and 4-page sentior portrait tip-in, cover, and endsheets using Power Macintosh 7500/ 100 and 520075 computers, Epson ES 1200-5 ceanner, and lomega Zip Drive. Software included Adobe PageMaker 5.0, Watsworth PageMaker Enhancements, Microsoft Word 5.0, Adobe Illustrator 5.5, Adobe Photoshop 3.0, Page Edges Vol. 3, and Adobe Streamline 3.1, and ScanTastic. All fonts are from Adobe, Monotype, and SoftKey.

Halterman Photographic Services of Ottawa, Illinois, processed film and prints, and took all team photos. Photographers used Kodak Cosmos 400 black and white film and Fujicolor 100 films

The Key is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Indian High School Press Association. The 1995 Key was honored as a NSPA "All-American Yearbook" and won the IHSPA's "Hopsier Star Award" as the best high school yearbook in Indiana for schools under 1,100 students. Walsworth Publishing Company also recognized The Key by selecting it for the Gallery of Excellence.

Last, but certainly not least, the Key staff wishes to thank Val Tanke of Walsworth Publishing Company for her assistance in making the transition to Walsworth. Also, special thanks to all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and parents who were so generous with their cooperation and patience.

COVER

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Onyx, Trajan

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Stock: CP4 Monarch Gloss 80-pound

DIVIDERS

Fonts: Birch, Helvetica Narrow Spot Color (Student Life): F187 Cranberry

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Fonts: Myriad Headline Zapf Dingbats Tekton Multiple Master



